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## De Valera Stirs War on "Invader."

BY HENRY WALES. hicage Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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C FLIGHT. Capt. Sacs

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in flight from Lisbon

RIES. Viscount Grey

of state, marries Lady n, in Wilford, Wilfshire.

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LONDON, June 6 .- The Irish Repubchieftains throughout the Free te are rallying their supporters and ernor has some of missing records er attack against the British and ist forces along the border, acng to reports reaching official cir. succeed one he ousts. is in London tonight.

he Free State constitution embodyg changes which Prime Minister yd George demanded in the original nt. Mr. de Valera's lieutenants rted to be organizing preparafor a new onslaught against the its along the frontier.

May Affect Elections.

appearance of British regulars fighting against the Sinn Fein its is expected by the extremists to be held June 16. By con- battle. the hostilities, with their incasualties, the Sinn Fein leadnd the proposed Irish Free State. The commanders of the British garrisons at Dublin and Cork have been instructed to disrupt any mobilization of radicals. British staff officers in ster are optimistic, and have assured a London headquarters that their ster forces are sufficient to repel

Free Staters Conciliatory. anwhile Michael Collins and the e State leaders are conciliatory. It rstood Mr., Griffith will inform

ritish cabinet that the Irish conon has been revised so that: ind will remain in the emre on the same terms as Canand Australia.

assent of the crown is re-red for legislation of the Free parliament is accepted.

oath of allegiance prescribed e treaty is embodied in the

mplete surrender of the Irish sh cabinet's requirements sted as proving Mr. de Va dissent to the proceedings with Peters slaying case.

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### IRISH FLEE HOMES

BY THOMAS RYAN. thi: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. KILLEN, June 6. - Pettigo deserted, all the Sinn Fein having fied except six. The lane, is occupied by the Brit- and other retailers protest to Senato plitted from machine gun fire in price to consumer.

h have established their

Tommies, who formed in the rear, declare they massacred all, but they to escape.

be Battle Started. licers declare the fleeing red their retreat with

he residents of the town Lady Brooke entered the

Officers state that the fired on the Brookes, e artillery opened fire. the wall of a saloon tocountry, where a shell other The artillery then fired

ish Were in Ulster ckett, the Catholic curate, there were no O'Connor

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL

Railroad union chiefs order strike illot of 1,200,000 men as labor board nakes \$60,000,000 wage slash.

Mayor Thompson on stand in Tris UNE libel suit continues to tell of his war activities and his reason for not aking part in many of the drives. Code puzzles as city pays appraisers' bills; investigation shows, it is al-

leged, to be "sugar" cipher. Mader trial discloses two-day wedfing and two-year-old divorce of rich contractor; spends honeymoon facing judge.

Anthony Abinanti, union official, shot to death by two men in presence of school children.

Six judges, special prosecutors speed in drive to clear criminal docket. Attorney for Gov. Small admits gov-

an Sinn Fein fighting men for a state has been seeking in his trial. City council may revolt against hand-picked school board of mayor, to

Emmanuel M. Rosenthal asks court While Arthur Griffith is hurrying to restrain his landlord, Harry L. Newhouse, from barricading the former's home.

Civil service commission posts list of 773 of Chicago's authorized 1,000 additional patrolmen, and notifies them to High schools report great progress

in radio work; five booths reserved for students in big radio exhibition to be held here June 26. United States judges defer ruling on rebate on 8 cent fares; Cleveland loses all but one of his contentions in court

FOREIGN.

Irish radical leaders rally followers hope to rally many voters who dotherwise be apathetic, to the ort of the De Valera candida'es. fiee before king's troops.

German specialist rushes to Premier German specialist rushes to Premier

fering from hallucination that czar's ghost haunts him. German hopes of \$1,000,000,000 loan wane as French refuse to agree to any

slashing of reparations. Business experts of France discuss abolition of paper franc as price unit for contracts.

Alexander Cochran granted divorce from Ganna Walska, opera singer, who is reported to have received \$200,000. DOMESTIC.

Pennsylvania youth whose neck was broken in diving undergoes operation; is kept alive by 200 boys supplying artificial respiration. Bureeaucracy stiffes initiative and

eign ships, A. D. Lasker's conclusion in advocating eventual private owner

Full text of the Supreme court desion in which labor unions were held uable as a trust under the anti-trust

Court ruling forces Mrs. W. S. Ward to testify before grand jury in

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, former stage beauty, will be held in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

WASHINGTON. Delegate Sutherland of Alas denounces as "preposterous and ma lignantly false" statements of salmo packing corporations that "fish p rates" are a menace to their business L. W. Ferguson, president of Chi which is in the Free State ex- cago Retail Merchants' association

Boran that Hoover coal mine price when I visited it. The agreement forces 100 per cent increa-Soldiers' bonus bill to be formally ers made a stand on the submitted in senate Thursday.

SPORTING Jock Hutchison finishes among les in a saloon owned by a ers in first half of qualifying play in British 1,000 guineas meet at Glenthe British landing from eagles, with 975, Kirkwood of Austra

lia leading field. Dissatisfied with point scoring sys Republican family telling tem and ten man team limit, Coach tee arrested while fleeing Harry Gill announces Illinois' western within the Free State championship track team will remain to return. They allege out of national collegiate meet here they are not able to leave June 16 and 17. Gill raps unauthorized mention of Illini as entrants.

gent which caught . New York boxing commis ders Wilson and Kilbane to defend titles or step out as champions. Babe Buth goes hitless, but Bob Meusel hits home run as Yankees

beat White Sox, 3 to 1. EDITORIALS. School Boards; The Judicial Election

Passing the War Debts to America MARKETS.

Stock market aimless, the rise of sterling to \$4.51% being the chief fee ture, but that rate was not main Three northwestern states near he face erop trouble through drough the Mississippi valley crops in go

## THE SHORT CUT TO FAME



## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922, rise, 5:15 a. m. Sunset, 8:23 p.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday, becoming unsettled Thursday; continate southwest

Moon sets 4:42 a. m. on 8th. TRIBUNE BAROMETER continued warm.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO # a. m. .69 | 1 p. m. .83 | 9 p. m. .82 | 5 a. m. .68 | 2 p. m. .84 | 10 p. m. .80 | 6 a. m. .67 | 3 p. m. .86 | Unofficial— 7 a. m. .68 | 4 p. m. .87 | 11 p. m. .79 | 8 a. m. .72 | 5 p. m. .87 | Midnight .78 | 9 a. m. .75 | 6 p. m. .86 | 1 a. m. .77 | 10 a. m. .78 | 7 p. m. .85 | 2 a. m. .76 | 1 a. m. .80 | 8 p. m. .84 | 3 a. m. .76 | Soon ... .82

Noon .....52

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock
last night, 77. Normal for the day, 66

Excess since Jan. 1, 340 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Excess since
Jan. 1, .62 of an inch.

## CASHIER SEIZED ON CHARGE OF

**TAKING \$16,000** than \$16,000 of the firm's funds.

and McGinnis, Blumer confessed the shortage after he was confronted with evidence obtained by his employers from the concern's books. Speculation in the stock market was given as the cause of the shortage. Blumer was re-leased on \$5,000 bonds signed by his nother, Mrs. Martha Blumer, 1756 Clybourn avenue.

### **ESCORT REFUSES** TO REFUND LOSS, SHE SEEKS DEATH

Estelle Zycist, 18 years old, 10253 South Elizabeth street, went to a street carnival last night with Arthur Sisley. who lives at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, Her pocket was picked; she lost \$6.15. She asked Sisley to refund the amount; he refused. They argued all

amount; he refused. They argued all the way to the loop. Then she decided that in lieu of the money she would commit suicide.

She tried to jump into the river at the Dearborn street bridge. Traffic Policeman John Madary arrested both Sisley and the girl. She will be charged with attempted suicide.

Trolley Car Jumps Track on Roosevelt Road Bridge Twenty passengers on a west bound 14th street trolley car were shaken up last night when the car left the rails while on the Roosevelt road bridge. Traffic was delayed thirty minutes.

## NECK BROKEN, HE FIGHTS TO LIVE

200 Volunteers Aid Boy in Battle.

Grove City, Pa., June 6.-The fighting spirit of the trained athlete, coupled with the skill of medical cience, may save the life of Edw Leslie, who, since his injury in swimming pool last night, has been kept alive by means of artificial res-

The next thirty-six hours will de termine Leslie's fate, Dr. James O. Wallace of Pittsburgh announced this afternoon, following an operation. Dr. Wallace reset the first vertebra of the neck, which was dislocated when Lealie dived into a gymnasium swimming pool, striking his head on the concrete bottom. The operation relieved a nerve pressure which had resulted

paralyzing the youth's body. Students Help Him Fight.

Walter H. Blumer, 38 years old, 4257 in chapel today in response to a call North Lockwood avenue, for the last for volunteers to work in relays in aptwelve years cashier for the woolen plying artificial respiration, without the German ambassadors wore the Franklin street, was arrested last night live for five minutes. Other students on charges of embezzlement of more who have been constantly at the bedside since last night refused to leave INSANE SLAYER According to Sergts. Birmingham tonight, saying they would "fight it Mrs. Margie Leslie of Sharon, Pa.

mother of the boy, visited the hospital "Do you know me, Edwin?" she asked as she entered the room. Tells Doctors, "Go Ahead."

Certainly, mother," came the reply. Then quickly added: "Mother, I'm pretty sick, but we'll fight it through.

When a large bouquet was sent to im Leslie smiled and said: "A little remature, but I thank you just when told by doctors that the oper

ation he was to undergo might prove fatal he told them to "go ahead, I can stand it all right."

Probst, "Love Mad Butler,"

Deported to Switzerland

New York, June 6.—August Probet, young Swiss butler, whose heart affairs with Pittsburgh society girls at the exclusive Rolling Rock club were alleged by his friends to have moved others to railroad him out of the country, was deported today on the Mauratania.

(Picture on back page.)

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(Child Sneezing for One

Wife Asks More Money of

Wife Asks More Money of Husband: Skull Broken

## Labor Decision

In view of the great interest in the matter among labor union men, employers and lawyers, The Tribune prints on pages 18 and 19 the full text of the decision of the United States Supreme court holding labor unions amenable to the Sherman antistrust set and that unions anti-trust act and that unions may be sued and held re-

ed during strikes.

### LEGS TOO THIN HARVEY GIVES UP COURT KNICKERS

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 6 .- [By Tribune decided that his legs are too thin and he has abandoned the plush knickerbockers which have been a part of his court dress.

Hereafter Mr. Harvey intends to wear "conventional black" full dress for formal court occasions.

The ambassador's decision was apparent at King George's levee today when Mr. Harvey and Dr. Sethamer, Two hundred male students stood up the German envoy, were the only members of the diplomatic corps wearing ordinary dress clothes. Before the war forms.

## OF WIFE FOUND DEAD IN CANAL

James Kelleher, 937 East 42d place, who killed his wife May 20, ended his

Finally his wife got an order committing him to the Psychopathic hospital.

She was to present it to the police next

Now, what do you say now as to time he became irrational. But when that time came, James Kelleher teer? A.—Now the more I think of it walked into the house and shot her the more I think he is.

King Victor of Italy, in Auto, Just Misses Death

Week Puzzles Physicians

Monroe, Wis., June 6.—Br Mrs. Ralph Bradley, \$49 North Clark street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when knocked down by her husband at the Boyle Ice company plant where she went to get more of her husband's pay to support herself and two children.

Monroe, Wis., June 6.—Bnessing most incessantly since last Tuesd Marie Klossner, 18, is in a weake condition, which has not been relief by physicians who are puzzied by child's case. The child sneezes be day and night, almost without intruption,

# LIBEL SUIT

## Not Asked to Aid in Drives, He Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

on \$500,000 libel case proceeded Wilson's courtroom yesterday with the mayor on the witness

On direct examination by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland for THE TRIBUNE and under cross-examination by At-torney David H. Jackson, the mayor's state of mind in 1917 was thoroughly raked over. What he left out in the "yes" and "no" answers insisted on by Mr. Kirkiand, he made up in long explanations for his own counsel. His ly disappointing to the singer, who had attitude on war profiteers and wartime activities, why he did not issue proclamations or bid the soldiers good-by. The soldiers good-by the cruelty of which she said her husers subjects brought out in detail. activities, why he did not issue proclawere subjects brought out in detail.

Test Knowledge of History.

The mayor's knowledge of history The mayor's knowledge of history and polities from the revolutionary period down was thoroushly tested. The principles of Washington and Lincoln, which the mayor said he stands for, were compared by his attorney with the laws of Moses and the Sermon on the Mount in present day efficacy. His action in the United Societies Sunday closing pledge was explained and his attitude toward English and German propagands made plain.

plain.
One of the most interesting incidents of the day was the testimony and comment relative to the aution of the late Joseps Medill, for many years editor of THE TRIBUNE, in going to President Lincoln to see if he could not get Chicago's quota of drafted soldiers cut

Medill, was in court at the time.
Former Senator A. J. Hopkins sat at the table with Mr. Jackson and Chester E. Cleveland, the mayor's law-night says Dr. Felix Klemperer has concurred in by the three public memory. yers. After a reference to Mr. Hop-kins by Mr. Kirkland he arose and told the court he was not retained as

Physicians' Bulletin. nsel and had no interest in the case.

Considers McGoorty Profiteer. The mayor reiterated that he conlered former Judge John P. Mc. A. Koshevnikov, states:

sider that a pretty serious charge to Well, I consider a man that-

he decided a case brought by the city against the street car company against

mouth of the witness. The mayor said he was in doubt.

MR. KIRKLAND-All right. You Many legends have been originating who killed his wife May 20, ended his life in the drainage canal at Argo.

The body was found yesterday and identified by his children.

Kelleher had been a heavy drinker.

Kelleher had been a heavy drinker.

MR. KIRKLAND—All right. You many regents have account in the from Moscow, where fanciful Russians and for "supervisory forces" because the from Moscow, where fanciful Russians and for "supervisory forces" because the found its visited each night by apparitions of the slain czar, people these positions warrant the present rates. Car cleaners who now average apparitions of the slain czar, people the control of the control o

> When He Formed View, After questions and argument con-erning the nature of this case the ex-Q.—Up until the time Judge

## Cochran Gets Divorce from Mme. Walska

Copyright: 1922; By the New York Tribune PARIS, June 6.—Alexander Smi ochran, New York multi-milli has been granted a divorce from Mm Ganna Walska. Polish prima

singer agreed to accept a financial setment reached out of court and to withdraw any counter action against

few, although it is known that the se from the court, the ejec- night ago after an extremely brief on of one spectator after a noisy hearing, and that the papers were emonstration, The Tribung-Mayor finally signed and scaled last Friday. Mr. Cochran was not present at the

> Although the exact sum of money settled on Mme. Walska by Cochran is not known, it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Out of this band was guilty.

### GHOST OF CZAR HAUNTS LENIN ON HIS SICK BED

German Specialist Rushes to Premier. BY DONALD DAY.

confirmed today when the bolshevik become effective July 1. The settl Capt. J. M. Patterson, co-editor of the commissar of health, announcing THE TRIBUNE and grandson of Mr. that M. Lenin is recovering from a se-

The bulletin, which was signed by

M. Semashko, Prof. Foerster, and Drs.
L. Levine, F. Gautier, V. Kramer, and signed by the three labor many L. Levine, F. Gautier, V. Kramer, and signed Goorty a war profiteer. Examination on this subject by Mr. Kirkland follows:

Q.—Mr. Thompson, you used the word "profiteer" on Friday. You conpatient developed a high temperature

"Viewing the fantastic reports in the fantastic reports in an Albert Phillips. It proved to be a blistering document. It declared the majority decision was made with full disregard of "human needs" and a "living wage."

The majority report ways that the patient developed a high temperature a "living wage."

-100½—because of previous overes.

haustion. The illness affected his nerves and also his heart, but these which are now 77.3 cents, will be 79.3

doctors were first called by M. Lenin, car men now have an hourly rate of who then was suffering from head. 73 cents. After July 1 this will be MR. CLEVELAND—Just a minute.

MR. JACKSON—If your honor please, I object to that. He cannot a rest. He did not obey and then the December, 1917. The buying power of read a charge of that kind into the famous psychologist, M. Beckterey, car men's wages, the majority was summoned, advising extreme care says, after the 9 cents an hour cut on and hydropathic treatment.

Says, after the 9 cents an hour cut on July 1, will still be i5.7 per cent greater

## P. G. Wodehouse

## Under the terms of the decision the July 1 Predicted as Date of Walkout.

hearing. The evidence presented by finding cuts 7 cents an hour off the his lawyers is understood to have been waxes of shop mechanics and 9 cents sufficient to convince the presiding an hour of the rate for freight cal judge that the incompatibility between men. It affects 400,000 men under northe couple was permanent and could mal conditions last February the

> wage cuts are announced by the board They are members of unions involved in wage cases before the board, and the vote in each instance will be returnable within thirty days.

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It's Customary.

The decision to call the strike vote was a formal agreement at Cincinnatiby heads of eleven labor organisations embraced in recent wage reduction hearings before the board. The taking of a strike vote, it may be noted, is

[Chicare Tribune Facelan News Service.]
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RIGA, June 6.—Frequent rumors regarding Premier Lenin's illness were will not be handed down in time to embassy here announced that it had re-ceived a bulletin from M. Semashko, roads is expected to take weeks of dis-

cussion by the board. concurred in by the three public bers and the three railroad mes of the board.

W. L. McMenimen, A. O. Wharton. "Viewing the fantastic reports in and Albert Phillips. It proved to be

Well, I consider a man that—
Q.—No, just answer my question, please. You consider that a pretty serious charge to make against a man, don't you? A.—Yes, I would say that was a serious charge.
Q.—You so considered it when you referred to John P. McGoorty, did you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—In this case, as I understand you from your testimony on Friday, your charge of profiteer against Judge McGoorty was based upon the fact that he decided a case brought by the city doctors were first called by M. Lenin, car men now 17.3 cents, will be 70.3 cents on July 1. Compared with days. At present M. Lenin's temperature is normal and his condition is good, but an absolute fest has been ordered in order to facilitate his recovery.

Haunted by Czar's Ghost.

The Tribune is informed that the purchasing power of machings income the revolution. He is said to have hallucinations. Last autumn the doctors were first called by M. Lenin, car men now have an hourly rate of

than in December, 1917. The report notes that no decrease is

or 40 cents a day.

In cutting freight ear men 3 cents an hour, as against 7 cents for the mechanics, the board says this work is not as skilled as in the other branches. The increase of 2 cents in the dif-ferential is held "just and reasonable" in view of the character of service and

Now the Other Side.

The dissenting minority on the board maintains that for a real estimate of inflation and deflation in real wages. the board ought to have gone back to the year 1915, as in 1917 railroad wages

THE HEEL OF

ACHILLES

A humorous BLUE
RIBBON story in the beautiful color section of lows. Machinists, 15.8 per cent; boiler-makers, 12.6 per cent; balacksmitth, 17.6

in general were far in the re

The mayor said he hased his opin- (Continued on page 6, column 1.) Sunday's Tribune makers, 12.0 per cent; blacksmiths, 1

The tables further indicate that ever since 1917, despite wage increases, the buying power of wages of these classes, with one or two exceptions, has always been lower than in 1915.

Unjust Level Described.

"It appears," says the minority report, "that since 1917 the employes covered by this decision have almost without exception fallen short of receiving enough to enable them to maintain pre-war standards. The only exceptions are the car men and the helpers, which classes have just about maintained their level. Under this described by Mr. McAdoo and by numerous railway executives as prevailing in raflway executives as prevailing in

1917 will be perpetuated."

It continues: "The savings to the It continues: "The savings to the railroads as a result of the decisions of the labor board and of the lay off of men far exceed anything justified by the savings to the public in reduced rates. The employes covered by this decision alone have had their pay roll cut to the extent of \$371,817,996 per year, based on number of employes as of December, 1917, while the total pay roll cuts due to decisions alone total half a billion dollars. During the last six months of 1921 the total pay roll slash, including the lay offs, was running at the annual rate of \$1,300,000. 1000. This diminished purchasing power of the employes as a group appears in strong contrast with the increasing prosperity of the railroads, noted by the interstate commerce commission in its recent decision and by the financial press."

The Road's View.

The railroad view, as reflected in an utterance by H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, is that wage cuts may amount to about one-half the freight rate reductions.

"Nobel"

"Nobody can tell just where the railroads will wind up in this adjustment," he said, "because the whole thing is new and must be worked out. As matters stand, the wage cut effected, with what may come, would figure about one-half of the amount of the rate reduction. Now the question is whether the hoped for increase in volume of traffic will be sufficient to bridge over the difference and leave the railroads a reasonable balance. We cannot at this time prophesy results."

At Cincinnati, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the railway employes department of the American Federation of La-bor, characterized the text of the wage cut finding as "a hastily dressed up and obviously unfair apology" for the \$60,000,000 slash.

Evidence Offered.

"The board was offered evidence," he said, as to the amount necessary to secure the necessities of life for families in railroad communities. The rates which will result from this decision are so far below those necessary that this syldence must have been increed.

ary that this evidence must have been ignored.

"At this early date I can forecast but two of the effects of this decision."

(1) The first will be an immediate confirmation of the belief among our membership and among railroad employés in general that the railroad labor board is not an impartial court created to dispense justice, but a body created to help the railroads carry out their labor policy.

"We have never favored the institution of such a board. The correctness of our attitude at the time when the law was heing framed is being con-

was being framed is being con-ed. We see that the law gives to

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GEORGE CARMACK. Vaucouver, B. C., June 6 .- Ge

the owners a guarantee of better earn-ings than were ever before enjoyed, and takes from the employes stand-ards which they believed they had

won for all time. cations for the test. Physical examina-tions, however, cut this figure to 985 before the mental tests began. James W. McCarthy, a brother of the "high Will Cut Efficiency. "(2) Another effect will be lowered morale and decreased efficiency not only among the employes affected but among all railroad employes. I do not mean that the employes will consciously slack on the job."

Czecho-Slovakia Signs

street, was second on the list with a street, was second on the list with a mark of 90.79, and Howard J. Harder, a son of Patrolman August Harder, winner of the \$100 Tarsuns hero medal for April, was third.

Start Work New. Treaty with Soviet Russia "These men will go on the force at the conce and as soon as they get there I will begin weeding them out." Chief Fitzmarris said.

The weeding out process consists of a rigid character investigation, a training course at the police school, and a trip through the identification bursau. The latter is expected to reduce the number by about 100, and the chief believes that not more than 500 will survive the ordeals of the first six months. the provisional treaty between Czer terday at Prague by represen

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Ex-Army Man Loads.

McCarthy was given a mark of 92.92

by the examiners. To top the list he had to lead 2,275 men who filed appli-

yesterday by the city civil service commission. Letters were malled law night notifying the men to appear at the city hall beginning today to be sworn into the department.

More than 200 men who had taken the examination on which the eligible list is based jammed the merit board rooms for hours yesterday waiting for posting of the list. Stinnes' Paper Ceases to

The name of Ray C. McCarthy, 6989 Indiana avenue, member of the Notre Dame unit of the army student train-

BERLIN, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hugo Stinnes' Deutsche ated Press.]—Hugo Stinnes' Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung has ceased to be the government's official organ, it was announced today. The break between the government and the industrial and the government and the industrial and ahipping magnate is now definite.

burdens under which well war annalised frankly and spontaneously.

"Official diplomacy may do much to cement Anglo-American relations—the British ambassador at the Court of St. James—but it is the heart of a nation which through ultimate analyahipping magnate is now definite.

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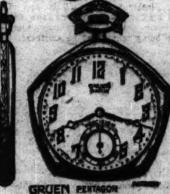
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Finally Expl

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and the said Watson.

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## CODE A PUZZLE AS APPRAISERS' **BILLS COME IN**

But "Sugar Cipher" Is Finally Explained.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

great mystery was encountered eday in extracting the 45 per cent ar" content from the \$190,254,56 by the city to the Adams-Beattyis corporation for appraising te cases. This sum was collected at rate of \$60 a day for staff apprais-

and the "B. N. Indicates the said Watson.

"Here's a man with 'U. N.' behind his name. What's that mean?"

"University of Nebraska, indicating the school from which he was graduated," replied Watson.

"What's 'L. B.' stand for?"

"Probably for pound, perhaps the measuring the sugar."
"Then what is 'B. B.'?"

WAS TAFT'S AID RUBBER STAMP **MAYOR'S BOARI** 

Is Planned.

t. Seattle, Wash., June 6.—Richard Achilles Ballinger, who was secretary of the interior during President Taft's administration, died at his home here tonight. He had been ill two days.

Mrs. Mary Carr, who has haled Alexander Carr, famous impersons on the filtness of the mayor's candidates, Trustee Francis E. Croarkin sent a letter to Mayor Thompson fiatly retonight. He had been ill two days.

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was secret do they hide? The initial terms of the property of the man are in front of the same. These letters are behind the same, just where a viscount would place the title of Knight of the Garter.

Means "Preity Niee."

These letters were such a puzzle inst Watson was called in. The first kizer read to him were "P. N."

"That's easy," said Watson.

"And seed," as all was a classed of the civil war. The boy accompanied his father into the you surmise 'B. E. B. N. after this eginer's name signifies?"

"Truly that is not difficult. "B. E."

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"Truly that is not difficult." B. E. N. after this engineer's name signifies?"

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are several "P. B.s" in that list and one "E. B." One name is that of a typist, who is credited with skill and a willingness to work as such, but why pay \$30 a day for a typist under the title of field appraiser?

This bill was "O. K.d" by Daniel A. Roberts and Chester E. Cleveland, special assistants corporation counsel in charge of rate litigation, and the youcher to pay the bill was approved by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson.

Experts Lose Battle.

Ald, Schwartz, Guernsey, and Wood-

Ald. Schwartz, Guernsey, and Woodhull won a distinct victory yesterday over the city administration with refbuilt have a letter for each digit up in ten, Near Public. It is solved. Those are the letters. You say the appraisers worked for the city hall. I have it complete now. I have the word. The code is the name of the city hall newspaper. Write it thus:

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"It is so simple. The letters behind each name indicate his salary perweek. E. B. means \$25 a week, P. N. 130, P. B. \$35, B. E. B. O. \$55,50 perweek, and so on."

Thanks to Watson, the scale of compensation received by nearly all of the employes of the Adams-Beatty-Francisc corporation is now available. The appraisal of the property was made in 1920.

The pay roll for September was P. R. R. E. I. R., or \$3,112.71, for the maploys of the corporation who actually worked on the appraisal. The

ployes of the corporation who actu-by worked on the appraisal. The had been granted with the consent of

had been granted with the consent of the city. The "sugar" Here.

Large fumps of "sugar" are consisted in the bill for the field appraise. There is only one name in that it which should have been classed as a field appraiser for the purpose of substituting a bill to the city. That is the lame of Harry S. Kerch. The others abuld have been accounted for in the per cent for overhead expense.

had been granted with the consent of the city consent of the city. In The Tribune's suit the city contended that President Faherty had the legal right to spend the money and the legal right to spend the money for experts without any appropriation. If the injunction issued by Judge Rush prohibits the spending of the money and the city consents to it, what is its position now?

\*Union of No Rent Payers\*

Seizes 80 Houses in Marion.

per cent for overhead expense.

C. J. Youngquist, who heads the twas credited with having worked [Culeage Tribune Foreign News Service.] It, was credited with having worked menty-sine days, which was probably se day too many. Youngquist was P. B." on the pay roll of the Adams-satty-Francois corporation. His work is largely clerical and was obtained to 135 a week, but the city was billed to his services at \$30 a day. There

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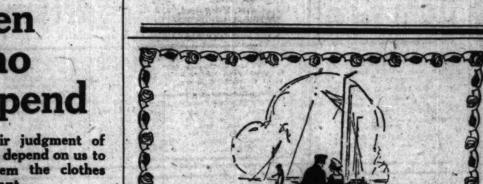
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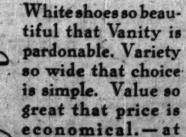


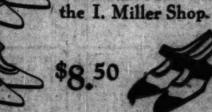
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## IRISH RADICALS RALLY TO FIGHT

## De Valera Stirs Attack on Border Army.

(Continued from first page.)

before the fight and there were no Sinn Feiners in Ulster territory. He said that many Protestants fied on May 30 when an attack was anticipated at Belleek, but some had departed previously. The Protestants are now reduring the attack, thereby disproving Leroy A. Goddard, Marquise de Janelli,

the Dublin communique.

John McHugh, chairman of the coun saloon was looted after occupation by the British. He says that £85 (roughly \$382) which he had deposited in a safe before the attack was stolen. He maintains the robbery occurred after the occupation and that there was looting after curfew.

\*\*Estate Worth \$2,716,510\*

\*\*Estate Wo

Father Hackett says the Pettigo Sinn Fein organization numbered twenty and all were Free Staters. He said before the attack this number was reinforced by refugees from Tyrone and there was a small regular levy in anticipation of an attack, but the number of defenders never amounted to 200. The British force numbered 200.

Tommies Like "the War." The British says they fired only six shells, because they had no more. Some of the Tommies said "This

was the best war we ever had." A staff colonel at Enniskillen, when asked what was the next objective, an swered: "We have done our job. The rest is for the politicians," indicating that the next move depends on 'the

The British rear attack, where sev eral Sinn Feiners were killed, occurred over two miles within Donegal. The present outposts surround the town for

Twenty Irish Contests.

DUBLIN, June 6 .- [By the Asso ed Press.]—Nominations for the forth-coming Irish elections indicate contests in twenty group constituencies. With the exception of Eamon de Valera, Austin Stack, and Finian Lynch, every leader for or against the treaty will have to fight for a seat in the Dail

Polling will take place on June 16, but the counting of the ballots, which is an elaborate process, will not begin until June 18. Announcement of results is not expected before June 19.

Under the circumstances the elec-

tion will not afford any certain pro-nouncement of the country's opinion on the treaty. There is little general on the treaty. There is little general public interest in any of the contests.

The Cork area gave a zest to the nominations, with contests in every division, even Michael Collins having also faces a contest. Daniel Brean, re-cently of Chicago, is a candidate in

a little bit

off the corner,

on the

square"

W. Jackson Blvd

## **NOTED DANCERS WILL** PARTICIPATE IN **BENEFIT FOR FRANCE**

the war. Patrons and patronesses of the benefit include the French consul. A. Bar-Father Hackett was absent thelemy; Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss Mrs. Joseph Long, Stuyvesant Peabody, Silas Strawn and Mrs. H. Watson

### MISS KERSHAW LOSES JOB; HAD TOO MUCH WIG

fund for devastat- vealing enough gleaming white skin ed France. Miss in the big scene, where unclad she Marion Abele, un-der whose director satisfy the baldest headed of the tion the pageant first row habitues.

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with Miss 'Anne
Morgan of New
York in reconstant of the would not abandon her volumi-York in reconstruction work in she would not abandon her voluntary struction work in nous golden wig whose long strands she wrapped about herself in Lady Godiva-like simplicity. "The impres-sion of modesty, which is the princonveyed to the spectators by an aban-doned display of nudity."

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### Husband Asks Judge to Block Mother of Wife

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] tionable husband by taking the girl to LONDON, June 6.—Willette Ker- Europe were frustrated yesterday

Denent pageant at Cubs' park Saturday afternoon, June 10, for the Cubs' park S son on June 1, 1921, asked the writ.

### REDS SEE FALL IN 6 MONTHS IF DENIED LOANS

shaw, an American actress, has withancing schools and
public schools will
participate in the
"Faerie Frolic"
benefit pageant at
Cubs' park Satur
Shaw, an American actress, has withdrawn from the leading part in "Dedrawn from the leading p are obtainable. Moreover, no secret is made of the fact that hope of receiving hard cash was the only incentive the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act that the Russians had to go to Genoa or act the Russian cept the invitation to The Hague.

### 40 BURIED UNDER DEBRIS; POLISH BUILDINGS FALL

Trammell Wins in Florida Mrs. Turek, Held for

Murder, Wants Her Child

That mother love and the will to do murder can exist in the same heart was again proved yesterday by Mrs. Victoria Turek, held in the county jail for the murder of her husband, who refused to give up her baby, Dorothy, 8 months old, despite pleadings of two priests.

The Hague, Jacksonville, Fia., June 8.—Scatter, Failing to get it, they will absolutely refuse to compromise, it is said.

Greeks Prepare to Launch

Coast Attack on Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—Allied military circles hear that the Greeks military circles hear that the Greeks are making preparations to attack the Turks along the Asiatic coast.

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From Secretary of La flavis came this message Davis came this me A womanly soul h

Broadway Mourn New York, June 6 .--New York, June 8.—Bigot its "small talk" too sorted to reminiscences f timera, there in paying to Lillian kussell, the hwho never grew old.

"The greatest of then called her, Officially, tribute is be the professional world the

the professional world clubs. Floral tributes we nearly all of them. "There'll never be an Russell," said Joe Fields Weber and Fields or leath is a big loss to of She was a great actress, that she was a wonderfully She made the company family and everybody in Russell."

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It was as Nellie Leon
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June, 1862, only 6 mas and Mrs. Charles E. La father garted in the prin lishing firm of Horton & in spite of local prejud-all the works of Robert Her mother, Cynthia speak ungramma

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gh, Pa., June 6.- [By the As-Press.]-Arrangements for al of Mrs. Lillian Russell who died early today, were from the home tonight. Were than one thousand telegrams and seres of condolences were received ersons who numbered the former Lillian Russell as one of their valued friends. Among these was one from President and Mrs. Harding.

hem President and Mrs. Harding.

A body guard of United States marins will accompany the body on Trinity Protestant Episcopal church to the cemetery. At the conclusion of the performance, the Mother Superior, Mother Gotherau, said to Lillian's mother, 'Nellie is talented, dangerously talented by the 107th field artillery, the organization which Mrs. Moore helped serving during the world war, and to equip during the world war, and

that no flowers be sent at the time of her death, believing, she said, that people in moderate circumstances should not feel the necessity of con-tributing. Thus the employes of the insburgh postoffice today decided to contribute one flower each toward a houquet to be sent in token of their sident and Mrs. Harding's tele-

Mrs. Harding and I are distressingto the dear of the untimely connect of Mrs. Moore. We feel the loss of a very dear friend. Please know of our sympathy which is emphasized by our knowledge of your fitted in worship of Mrs. Moore."

From Secretary of Labor James J.

favis came this message:
"A womanly soul has passed on Broadway Mourns Loss.

New York, June 6.—Broadway for-got its "small talk" today, and re-serted to reminiscences from the old-rounded by real jewels.'" timers, there in paying rare tribute to Lillian Russell, the blond beauty

who never grew old.

"The greatest of them all," they called her.

Officially, tribute is being paid by the professional world through their clubs. Floral tributes will be sent by

nearly all of them.
"There'll never be another Lillian Russell," said Joe Fields of the famous Weber and Fields combination. "Her death is a big loss to our profession.
She was a great actress, but more than that she was a wonderfully fine woman.
She made the company like one big family and everybody in it loved Miss Russell."

Russell."
Lillian Russell was with the Weber and Fields company from 1898 until 1993. In 1904 Weber and Fields parted company, but in 1912 they came together and Miss Russell joined them.

## HER CHICAGO DAYS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard. Here the grant of the supposed of the eight charles to the printing and publishing firm of Horton & Leonard, and, a spite of local prejudice, published the works of Robert Ingersoll.

Her mother, Cynthia Leonard, a Woman Granted Divorce woman was a supposed to the constitution of the supposed with specific instances of discrimination.

wher for woman suffrage, was reany success she attained. Chicago sends yesterday recalled how Mrs. conard never permitted her children speak ungrammatically or to stand acefully, and trained every talent laughters had.

Tribute to Her Mother. be of the last things written by linger, 3887 Wilton avenue, whom she stage beauty was this tribute to Smith's affections.

All my life I have thanked the mid fairy who sprinkled me with Bond Agency Men Are Sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary are thanked the mother who was thanked the mother who was beautiful than ever I was. Who it me to sing, to believe in womighta to pray, and to laugh."

Has Russell made her stage debut the age of 10 in a translation of a translation of a the play given at the Sacred Heart ent on Taylor street. Mrs. B. Z. band, 306 Webster avenue, who ap-\*

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## ROYAL WEDDING TOMORROW



King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia.

"Lillian was the baby of the cast. She was a flower girl, but had rather

which will escort the procession to the grav. A detachment from the American Legion post, of which the deceased was a member, will form the firing squad at the last resting place.

She Desired No Flowers.

Mrs. Moore had expressed the wish that no flowers be sent at the time that no flowers be sent at the time that no flowers be sent at the time to compal church, but she did not remain. At 14, after completing her course a

copal church, but she did not remain George Lederer, former manager for the star, yesterday recounted incidents

Devoid of "Temperament." He told of the gymnasium she had fitted up in her home, of her daily training with Jack Cooper in order to keep fit. Of her lack of professional fealousy he said: "When I first signed Lillian Russell I asked her whether she wanted a supporting cast of real actors or of mediocre players. She re-

him to raise the salary of Marie Dressler, playing in her company, how she had never missed a performance, how she never objected to extra rehearsaic, how she refused to show stage temp

### UNION LABOR IS BOYCOTTED IN FRISCO, CLAIM

Washington, D. C., June 6.-A complaint was made to Attorney General Daugherty late today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, against the alleged refusal of certain building material dealers in San Francisco to sell to

firms employing union labor.

Mr. Morrison said later the attorney general had assured him he would investigate the complaint.

Mr. Morrison presented letters and telegrams from the Bricklayers, Ma-

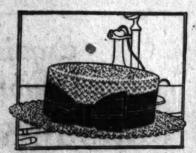
Chicago mourns the death of Lillian telegrams from the Bricklayers, Malt was as Nellie Leonard that she lis, naming the Industrial Association ome to Chicago from Clinton, Ia., in of San Francisco as representing the line, 1862, only 6 months old, the employers' association in the alleged boungest of the eight children of Mr.

## Woman Granted Divorce

Alimony of \$12 weekly and custody of their two children was included in the decree of divorce granted Mrs. Anna Smith, 2929 West Congress street, from George Gladstone Smith, technical engineer, by Judge Charles A. McDonald yesterday. At a previous hearing Mrs. Smith engaged in fistic combat with Miss Laura Keplinger, 3837 Wilton avenue, whom she

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Princess Marie of Roumania

County Kids Go to Fatten Labrador Tots

On appeal of Miss Marian Moseley of High Park, recently returned from several years' research work in Labrathere long. Leaving Chicago for New dor, the county board yesterday voted York to study music under Leopold to donate to the Wilfred Grenfell mis-Damrosch, she joined Edward E. Rice's sion of Labrador, two of the thorough-company playing Gilbert and Sullivan's bred mileh goat kids now maintained "Pinafore." She attracted the attention of Tony Pastor. He gave her an by the board at the Oak Forest infirmment at his theater and induced ary. Miss Moseley asserted Labrador her to take the name of Lillian Russell. children are undernourished because of

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BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 6.—
More than 20,000 persons, from all connert of the world, are pouring in here for the Balkan carnival to be held in connection with the marriage of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess
Marie of Roumania on Thursday.

To prevent a repetition of last year's

will be best man, was given a great ovation on his arrival last night. He and have received many concessions. There will be a review by King Alexander of 20,000 troops on the 4fternoon of the wedding. A feature will be a parade of 11,000 infantry and 4,000 cavalry.

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Policeman Jumps from

Car to Save Comrade

Quick action by Patrol Sergeant Jumes M. McGrath of Warren avenue police saved the life of a brother policeman yesterday.

McGrath, from a Madison street car near Lincoln street, mw three men—one very large—beating a fourth. The

Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess
Marie of Roumania on Thursday.

To prevent a repetition of last year's attempt by a bomb thrower against King Alexander, the visitors will be doubly checked by 10,000 picked troops who will protect the route of the wedding party from the palace to the cathedral and return.

May Bring War Alliance.

It is rumored that the marriage will coin street.

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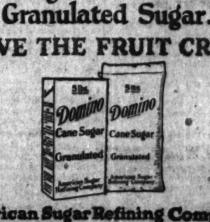
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## MAYOR TESTIFIES ON HIS VIEWS OF THE WAR AND CONSCRIPTION IN

## IN LIBEL TRIAL ON WAR STAND

## Testifies He Wasn't Asked to Aid in Drives.

ion that Judge McGoorty was a prof

Q.—Do you know of his ever making dollar off of the war, or anything onnected with the war? A.—I think

have stated here as a basis for this charge of profiteering, that to call

The mayor said that Judge McGoorty opposed the city "when he led the fight in the Association of Commerce against the City of Chicago in their efforts to give the people a 5 cent street

Mayor Thompson said he was a reg-ular reader of the Republican and "ap-proved of a great deal of it." He could not recall any article in that publication that he did not agree with.

### HIS FLAG DAY ADDRESS

Q.—I will ask you, Mr. Mayor, if on the 31st day of March, 1917, you issued what you called a Flag day address? I will ask you if it contained these words that I am about to read to you, in substance, or these exact words:

In substance, or these exact words:

"It is eternally right that we shall be at all times in an impregnable position to repel any invasion of our land by a foreign foe, and against any and all such contingencies we should always be in a state of complete preparedness; but let us carefully suard against any attempt to convert this laudable and patriotic movement into a hysterical demand that we depart from the walks of peace to energe in

There will be an awful weight of responsibility on those who send the glorious young manhood of America to foreign battlefields like sheep to the shapples. In this solemn crisis let us address our sineere supplications to the God of nations to guide congress in its deliberations; and let no word or act of ours return hereafter to torment us on account of any hasty or ill-advised action at this time." Admits They Are His Words.

resident of the United States, having turing the campaign in 1915 stated hat he had kept us out of war, you hought that he had broken a pledge y asking congress to declare war, hat is right, isn't it? A.—That is light, yes, sir—not for the reason that ou said, because he kept us out of ar, but because the campaign was assed upon a pledge that he would sep us out of future wars.

Holds Wilson Piedge Sacred.

Q.—Don't you spreciate that a man inght make a pledge when he was runling for offices and conditions might hange which would require him to hange his opinion? A.—I do not hink that he should have made that ledge if he did not feel that he was ble to keep that pledge. That was he woods sacred pledge any candidate or the presidency ever made.

Q.—No matter what the cause, wood hink that the pledge should be kept—is that right? A.—I think that he hould have kept this nation out of war after that pledge, yes, sir.

Q.—You were against the war,

G.—Well, you know that because there were profiteers in '53, that made has bushes a lancoln work all the harder? A.—Yes, it made his burden very much greater, ould have preferred that we not go to war, if that is what you mean.

Q.—You were against the war, eren't you?

MR. CLEVELAND—Unless he specise the time, I submit the question is made his burden very much greater.

Q.—So I take it from what you believe there were some profiteers in 1917. But that shouldn't lessen the efforts of loyal citizens? A.—My point is that the loyal citizens should not be led by the profiteers—

MR. KIRKLAND—Just a minute.

THE WITNESS—I am answering

it, I want to ask you, if after you got into office you did not close the saloons on Sunday? A.—Yes.

Q.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE commended you for doing it, didn't they?

A.—I do not know if they did.

Q.—Don't you remember that edi-torially they said it was the law, and it ought to be enforced; and if the people did not like it, they should change the law? A.—I don't read THE MR. CLEVELAND-Now just a

minute. A.—Well, probably I could—MR. CLEVELAND—Probably he don't get all of the misrepresentations that they send broadcast.

MR. KIRKLAND—Do you want to

go into anything before the Jury that you do. I am going to tell them. If you tell them that THE TRIBUNE is the tollar in any war contracts? A.—I do world's greatest newspaper, I am not know what contracts he has engoing to say that The Tribung is the

that before you were elected mayor and was a state law, and it was so rep-resented when I was asked to sign that pledge that there was no law that in any way interfered with that pledge. in any way interfered with that pledge.

Q.—You read it before you signed it, didn't you? A.—Yes. We discussed it for an hour before we signed it.

The pledge was put in evidence and read, and the mayor sought to explain how he came to make it. He used

the words "fraud" and "misrepre ntation" in describing the manner which he had been induced to sign. He could not remember the members of the committee who called at his home with the document.

Mr. Kirkland sought to draw from

the witness the names of other men whom he considered "profiteers. Questions concerning putting Arch-bishop Mundelein and Judge Marcus Kavanagh in this class were objected

### BACK TO REVOLUTION

you know that in the revolutionary war—you have frequently quoted Washington and Lincoln and Jeffer-son, so you know your history teaches you that in the revolutionary war we had profiteers, don't you? A.—I don't think there would be wars if it wasn't all wars.

the revolutionary war was to gain freedom? A.—Exactly, exactly. Q.—And there were profiteers who what increased it; they profited off the les is what created the war. Q.—There were profiteers in '61 and '63, and Lincoln complained about

Well, any one that is accepted by the eachings from? A.—I read as many I

torian who wrote the history of the United States that you learned it from? A.—Well, I read the histories of dif-

torian whom you have read, and con-sider an authority on the life of Linsider an authority on the life of Lincoln. A.—I consider one of the greatest historians on him was Lincoln's partner, Hernden, who wrote a book on the life of Lincoln. I think it is a great history of Lincoln.

Q.—That is one. Do you know any others? A.—Well, I don't know that I know, particularly.

Q.—Did you ever read the life of Lincoln written by Secretaries Hay and

Added to Lincoln's Work. Q.-Well, you know that bec

MR. KIRKLAND - Do you believe

Mexican War Profiteers.

alr. Q.—Did you write it? A.—I worked with the committee on it, yes. Q.—Who really wrote it? A.—O, the publicity committee. Q.—What was it, a campaign document? A.—No. Q.—What publicity committee? A.—Well, the committee that—Q.—Who were the committee? A.—

Q.—Now, can you tell me who on the publicity committee had anything to do with preparing it? A.—Well, I think Capt. Coffin, that you have men-

Q.—Well, Mr. Thompson, I want to reframe my question. Did you believe that after the 6th day of April, 1917,

shouldn't begin to discuss peace tell the truth about what happened Q.—Now, you heard what I said, about the causes of war. Did you think that you should go on discussing the causes of the war, whether we had any causes, after the 6th day of April?

on: it was useless. Q.—You and I will agree that before the 6th of April, 1917, we had a right to be against war or for war, or anything we wanted, practically; but after the 6th day of April, 1917, did you think that loyal citizens should go on dis-cussing whether or not we had cause for war? A.—O, I think the citizens have a right to discuss the cause fo war, the purpose of war, what the war is about, and what the war is for. A .- At any time,

Q.—Do you remember this para-graph in your Food Shortage Warning: "We are now in the great war, Questions and discussions now on how we got in, or why we got it, are too late, because of the fact that the congress of the United States, at the mally declared that we are at war with Q.-Did you believe, Mr. Thomps

war, that Germany was the most for-midable military power in the world? A.—Yes, that is the— Q.—That was the common belief, wasn't it? A.—That was the common statement, anyway.

Q.—Well, you believed it to be true, didn't you? A.—Well, on land, yes.
Q.—That is what I mean. A.—Not

His View on Submarin

Q.—But she was pretty well equippe with submarines, wasn't she? A.—No, I don't think she had very many then. Q.-You don't think she had very nany then? A.-I think she developed them afterwards.

that I have just read to you? A.—I them. The opponents of Lincoln said that the the only people that favored the she developed them? A.—No. I don't that the only people who were do not read it all.

Q.—That is all I have here, my friend. If I had the rest of it I would say that. I am sure he didn't say that say Q.-Now, let me ask you, on this

sasures, like the draft act, the con mind, you and I will agree, that citizens have a right to discuss

dont we? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you not think, Mr. Thompson, after the 6th of April. 1917, that they might not get to the point where they would induce men to violate the law? A.—I don't think that any dis-cussion to repeal a law should be based

think that I have.

you mean.

Q-Do you remember what happened on that day? A.—I don't know that I know what you have in mind.

Q.—Well, I have in mind only one thing, in connection with the war, that happened on the 5th day of June, 1917.

Do you remember what it was? A.—No, I don't.

Q.—Well, the 5th day of June was the first registration day under the conscription act. A.—O, I remember it now very well.

can ask you that later on. Do you

Court Urged to Compel Answer MR. KIRKLAND-Just a minute.

of the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirkland—there ought to be some way of
controlling him and making him act
as counsel should act.

THE COURT—Mr. Witness, so far
as possible, answer the questions, yes
or no.

New York Draft Riots.

Q.—Do you know it to be a fact, Mr. Mayor, that in 1863 the big draft lots were in the state of New York? A .- Now, that you refresh my mem ory, I believe I do. Q.—Now, without refreshing your recollection, do you know who the gov ernor of New York was at that time!

the history leading up to that, now that your recollection is refreshed? Q.-Do you remember that the go

York was a man name Seymour at that time, having been elected, I think, in 1863? A.—I do not know who was governor

> Can't Recall Governor. -I think you will find it in this

book that you say Mr. Herndon, law partner of Abraham Lincoln, wrote, to every measure that the governmen Draft riots in New York during the

mayor was questioned concerning his Q.—Do you remember reading a proclamation of the President of the proclamation of the Fresident of the United States, issued on the 18th day of May, 1917, the day the draft act was passed by congress, and approved by the President—do you recall such a proclamation? A.—I do not know which one you refer to. [Mr. Kirkland

### HIS POLITICAL FOLLOWING

proclamation on this subject before June 5, 1917. He said he did not think he had issued any such paper.
Q-You did not believe in the draft law, did you? A.—I believe it is a bad

troops abroad, did you? A.—No; I be-lieve in keeping them home. Q.—You believe in keeping food and reserves at home, don't you? A.—I be-

Yes, that is my letter. Q.—Now, did you think that a lamation issued by you, say on the 1st, 2d, or the 3d of June, asking the men

was heccased,
anyway.

Q.—But you did not know on the
3d of June that Chicago was going to
lead the world, did you? A.—Well, I
work on the committee—
Q.—Did you know on the 3d day of
the June that Chicago was going to lead
and June that Chicago was going to lead that Chicago was going that Chicago was going to lead that Chicago was going that Chi

able duty, didn't you. A—I did not after the 5th day of April, do you think it was necessary.

Q.—You did not think it was necessary?

Q.—Now, I think that subsequent events proved I was right.

Q.—Now, just a moment, just answer the question A.—I will answer this question and stop.

Ordered to Answer Question.

THE COURT—Yes, just apswer the question.

onstration in the court room we will adjourn until it is cleared. I hope you thoroughly understand that. Read the question.

Q.—Will you answer that yes or no?

Rubbull if he knows that history of the home, as well as the morale of the mental of the mental of the people at home, as well as the morale of the mental of the m Q.—The morale of the people at home, as well as the morale of the men in the battle field, didn't you? A.—

Q.—Will you answer that yes or no? I submit if he knows the history of the draft act during Lincoln's administration, during the civil war, that he answer. A.—I started to answer it, and you stopped me.

Q.—Do you understand it, yes or no? THE COURT—You can answer it, THE COURT—You can answer it, you believe that? A.—O, yes.

Q.—You believe it was also the and keep Q.—You believe it was also the duty of public afficials to try and keep up the morale of the soldiers, both in the training camps here, and in the battle fields of France? A.—Yes.

NOT INVITED TO TALK

Q.—And you know, do you not, between the 6th of April, 1917, and the 5th of September, 1917, there were men in training, in officers' training camps at Fort Sheridan, didn't you?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you know, do you not, between the 6th of April, 1917, and the batter people were against the war?

Thompson, that the troops were leaving Chicago during the month of August and before that for the different training camps?

A.—I know that with it, yes, sir.

Q.—Mr. Thompson, do you rememdered men were leaving Chicago,

More Than G.

Q.-You know where they came from,

Q .- You did not. Mr. Thompson, did

day of September, 1917, telling the people of Chicago that Germany had given
us just cause for war? A.—No, not to
my knowledge.

Conducting the war.

Q.—I know, but when it came to
the getting of enlistments, the federal
government wanted everybody to help,
didn't they? A.—I, expect so, yes, sir. Q.-Did you ever issue an official ing those six months, asking the peoman, fight as one man? A .- I don't

proclamations from time to tir rebellion, do you remember that? A.— Q.—During those six months? A.—

ing the people to aid the government, and fight as one man in this war? A. O, it might not be on that particu

was one on that one subject.

a minute. Do you remember, Mr.

Q.—Why? Because the President this country, wasn't it, in the war against Germany? A.—And used by others against us.

Q.—Did you ever write a letter to the commander tempted to do so before the draft act was passed? A.—I know that they called for volunteers.

Ively.

Q.—And it was used effectively by this country, wasn't it, in the war against Germany? A.—And used by others against us.

Q.—And used by Germany against us.

Q.—Yes. Now, did you not think cago-I do not care whether they agreed with you politically or not-among the people of Chicago, a man of your influence, did you not think if asking the young men to volunteer for the services of their country, and coming from a man of your influence, that it would have been a great aid to the government? A.—I think it probably would.

Q.—Did you in those six months is sue such a proclamation, calling upon the young men to enlist? A.—No, be-

Q.—Well, did the President have to address you personally on these things?

L.—No, not necessarily the President, but the departments, whenever they wanted me to do anything, they so

Q.—I know, but don't you remember in some of the public addresses of the President, at the start of the war, he called upon all citizens, public and private, to do everything they could to help the government—don't you remember that? A.—Exactly.

Q.—Do you think if you had done that, Mr. Thompson, do you think if you had issued such a proclamation during those six months, calling upon the young men of Chicago and Cook county to enlist on behalf of their country, do you think that the President of the United States would have criticized you for it? A.—I do not know, I am sure.

American, that anything we could to lessen the morale of the people Germany would help us win the young A.—Yes.

How Germany Were Defeated.

Q.—Yes. And, in fact, it was lowering of the morale in Germany deversus and the lack of food, that helped feat the Germany, wasn't it, in young men of Chicago and Cook country, do you think that the President of the United States would have criticized you for it? A.—I do not know, I am sure.

MR. KIRKLAND—Just a minute.

I move to strike it out.

— And Abraham Lincoln—

THE COURT—Just a minute.

[Laughter in the courtroom.]

MR. KIRKLAND—I see the gentleman has his claque with him this morning.

MR. CLEVELAND—I object to flowers would comments.

Court Threatens Crowd.

THE COURT—Just a moment, genoment asked of them.

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Q—Now, during the war, you frequently heard the flower, you frequently heard the flower flowers would and the flower flowers and flower flowers, flower flowers would flowers flowers

the war was not popular with the peo-ple, if that is what you mean. Q.—No. I mean just what I say. Did you construe the nonenlistment,

that he is nothing but a witness, and that he is nothing but a witness, and that he should answer and not add on suggestions or things he is desperately trying to get into this record.

THE COURT—Now read the question.

THE COURT—Now read the question.

THE COURT—Now, Mr. Kirk—and made the statement again that the mayor was trying desperately to get something into the record, and Mr. Kirk—land is evidently making the effort desperately to keep something out of the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly to the record. My point is that that is an improper remark. And Mr. Kirk—land—there outly the the sact was some discussion about the Rotary club; I do not know that I remember what you have in mind.

Six months that I have addresses for the purpose of those ment is the their was tarted, and telling them and telling them something like this, in substance; I do not predent to give the exact words. That the Rotary it? A.—No, I don't remember that.
Q.—Do you remember telling them
that you had not been asked yet, but that you suggested that they take it up with the federal government? A.— Well, that would be a natural answer.

Q.—You know where they came from, most of them? A.—I know they were Chicagoans, yes.

Q.—How many times between the 6th day of April and the 6th of September, 1917, did you go to where they were camped to address them, to help them along in their work, and to encourage them?

Mell, that would be a natural answer.
Q.—Do you remember asking them, in reply: "What is the federal government, going to do about the war? "Do you remember asking them. In reply: "What is the federal government, going to do about the war? "Do you remember asking them. In reply: "What is the federal government, going to do about the war? In the would be a natural answer.

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Q.-Wasn't it your war as much as

conducting the war.

**OUIZZED ON CAMP GRANT** 

the start of the war, from April until September, 1917, the government had a post, encampment or cantonment at Rockford called Camp Grant? Do you

-And you know that beginning, I that I know of. that I know of.

Q.—And you know that beginning, I imagine somewhere around the 1st of August, perhaps a little earlier, the men who had registered under the draft in Chicago were being sent to Camp Grant at Rockford? You knew that, did you? A.—I knew they were sent to all these camps.

Q.—But you knew some of the Chicago men went to Camp Grant, didn't you? A.—I would have been the country included, and England, long of dollars that had lected for a long time.

Q.—But you knew some of the Chicago men went to Camp Grant, didn't you? A.—I presume they did, but I you? A.—I presume they did, but I glid not know particularly any Chicago men who were sent there.

Q.—But you knew some of the Chicago men went to Camp Grant, didn't you? A.—I presume they did, but I you? A.—I presume they did, but I you? A.—Yes, sir. I know there is plenty of propaganda.

Q.—And you know what propagoes an goods bound to neur Q.—Was settlement.ms who had registered under the word used lots of times? A.—Yes, sir.

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Q.—And you know that in this last that therefore we should a to war your the word used lots of times? A.—Yes, sir.

the troops, and aid the government in

First Liberty Loan Drive. Q.—Do you remember, Mr. Thompson, along about the 24th of May, 1917. the sale of the first Liberty loan Yes, sir.

fact that the government was going to raise money that was for the purpose of carrying on the war had been adyou were familiar with the purposes or the objects of the government, and what they intended to do with the money they raised, were you not?

Yes, sir.
Q.—You knew that it was the only way the government had of raising money to prosecute the war? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Yea. And, in fact, it was the lowering of the morale in Germany, and the lack of food, that helped defeat the Germans, wasn't it, in your opinion? A.—Yes, no doubt about that. Q.—Food was a very important matter over there, wasn't it? A.—Yes. Q.—And all over? A.—The same as here.

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opie at the men ru? A—

that the government needed and wanted that the wars the didn't you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You knew that included you, government needed and wanted that the government needed and wanted that the government needed and wanted that the government needed and wanted needed and wanted needed you the records, and I will be glad to look up the records, and I will be glad to look up the records, and I will be glad to look up the records, and I will be glad to look up the records, and I will be glad to look up the records, and I will be glad to look up the records,

Q.—Do you now recall whether you issued a proclamation during that period, before the 5th of September, asking the public to buy these bonds?

A.—No. I do not recall.

5th of September, 1917, of saying good by to a single regiment leaving Chicago? A.—No, I don't remember.

Q.—Or to a single body of drafted men leaving Chicago? A.—No, I don't Well, they interfer

remember that. -I probably did not.

**RED CROSS DRIVES** 

didn't they? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you issue any proclamation at that time, in June of 1917, asking

Q.—Did you ever Q.—Would that be a natural and the contribute to the Red Cross? A.—I can ship being sunk the war? "A.—Yes, I think it contribute to the Red Cross? A.—I vessel, submarine or the red can be red contributed to the Red Cross? A.—I was "15, or "17? A.—Sun

> Jr., don't you? A.—Yes, sir; very well, can ship being sun Q.—You knew he was instrumental yessel, including money for the Red Cross, didn't you? down until the tim A.—I knew he was active.
>
> Q.—You say you were never asked. them; they selzed the Did you ask Mr. Wrigley if it would Talks of British

mation advising the people to contribute to the Red Cross? A.—No, I did not ask him if I might. a post, encampment or cantonment at Rockford called Camp Grant? Do you remember that? A.—Yes, I know they had a camp there.

Walted to Be Asked.

A.—No.
Q.—What two do ?
I refer to the two the casked of the casked?

Q.—From April 6, 1917, to Sept. 5, war propaganda was quite a deadly into war with Gern 1917, did you go to Camp Grant and strument, didn't you? A.—Yes, sir, think we had more make a speech to those men? A.—No, and I know it has been used very effect—with England than

this country, wasn't it, in the war against Germany? A.—And used by others against us.

Q.—And used by Germany against us.

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Q.—Do you really 0 cause for war with Germany.

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Q.—I am asking you about Germany.
Mr. Thompson. A.—I dare say Germany used propaganda against us, yes.
Q.—You knew it, didn't you? A.—
No, I didn't know of any particular
German propaganda.
Q.—Did you, if

German propaganda.

Talks of British

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during that six months hearars that we had just with Germany? A-whether I did or not. Q-well, if you did shen and where it we know whether I did have, and I may not is

Q.-Mr. Thomps propaganda, after we be effective? You kn

I think they used the

than England used that she kept her mill home and did not send to home and did not send to the protect herself at home 20.—Do you think to would help England? ought to keep our troe. Q.—Yes, that we ough stoops at home, do you help England? A.—No, land wanted our troop so that she could keep Q.—Why would Englangument that United to be kept at he gause they used the a said that the Ur

Mr. Kirkland offered

keep its troops at he

Aug. 10, 1917, written and addressed to: "Mr. Samuel C. Stev believe in the teachin Washington and Abra who warned against the coming involved in fore

sies.
\*\* You assume that t the to enter the Europe the to enter the Europe the that our entrance pean war doubly increase of being invaded by a for interest and my patriot one country, and for bu United States, and t Stripes; and I confident our paramount duty is fistion and her people a all invasion, and keep o and resources here for

> A-Now, will you to Lincoln where I entangling alliances?
> You to George Washing
> Q-I mean Abraham
> have been holding you
> educator. A.—O, in so

gapera.

Q.—Tell me where?

glad to tell you.

Q.—Where he warne about entangling alliances? A ments of Abraham Inngton's farments address. ments of Abraham Lingson's farewell addres Q.—Go ahead. A.—7 an not getting into a langing alliances.
Q.—I don't know if ne. A.—And every presented George Washi oracl that one greaters it is [reading]: "oin: In this unusua ave foreborne from ay controversy be at a test of the control of the nd message of Pr Dec. 1, 1862, his gress of the United

Cites Abraham Where is there a you have read ab ? A.—Why, Ahrs

. .

the early stages of the war—and the goods bound to neutral countries.—Was settlement made for the cares? A.—I don't know.

2.—Did you ever try to and settlement they paid for the cares.

No, but I have heard of many mines of dollars that had not bear ested for a long time.

2.—What is your idea? That he is possibly England may have done it therefore we should not have done it th

ays There Was Cause for War. .—Do you really think we see for war with Germany. A-hink we had cause for war

many.

—Did you ever hear of this baid as propaganda by Germany of that six months, something to the ct: that the United States had use for war with Germany?

Left it was used; I don't know with the control of the co

-Did you, in any public speed Continued on following page.)

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## THOMPSON QUESTIONED ON PROPAGANDA OF GERMANS DURING NATIO

Q.—Don't you know it to be a fa that that was published in Ida Tarbel history of Lincoln and that she got

of? A.—I do not know. Maybe I did. Suppose you quote what is in there,

Reads from Tarbell's History.

Q.—All right. Let us see if this i

be changed. The argument went on

What Lincoln Said of Chicago.

Joseph Medill talking]. "I shall never forget how he suddenly lifted his head,

called for emancination, and I have

"' Now, you come here begging to be

ON WAR STAND

fastifies He Wasn't Asked to Aid in Drives.

ropaganda, after we got into the war, the effective? You knew England and France wanted our assistance, didn't

How would propaganda to the

don't you remember that it was that the United States ought to rthat propaganda? A.—Prob British did not use it so muci we got into the war as before.

### OFFERS MAYOR'S LETTER

dressed to: Samuel C. Stewart, presiden

ne he retired in 1796 or '97, don't we'

—That will all shed light on it.

Q.—Do you agree with everything hat George Washington said in his arewell address? A.—Yes, I agree with everything he said in his farewell address? A.—Yes, I agree with everything he said in his farewell address we had this farewell address we had this farewell address we had the said in his farewell address we had the said in hi

Cleveland Protests. MR. CLEVELAND-I object to the

Washington, and he says conditions

please, the times have changed since Moses got the ten commandments and since Christ delivered the Sermon on the Mount, and there are some people the ten commandments still prevail although it would suit the convenience nistory or anything of the kind; he has whether he is a traitor or guilty of treason, because he has seen fit to stand by the fundamental eternal principles of Lincoln, Washington, and down to, I think, and including the

Q.-You think conditions had not

.- I think conditions are very much ton foresaw the danger to this country.

Q.-Did they have steamboats in

Q:-Did they have cables in 1796? Q.-Did they have airplanes in 1796?

-No.
-So conditions as far as navies as far as navies as far as the Atlantic ocean being arrier had changed between 1796 arrier had changed between 1796 that was against the best in the morthwest in making this war.

1917, hadn't they. A.—Yes, but twas not the point of his message.

-That was one of the points?

-No.
-Medil, you are acting like a coward. You and your RIBUNE have and you, Medill, you are acting like and your RIBUNE have and you. Medill, you are acting like and your RIBUNE have and you. Medill, you are acting like and your RIBUNE have have been wish to the was known to belong to what was coward. You and your RIBUNE have have liked to have had the truth print have liked to have had the truth print have allow that could not be allow that could not be deabout my candidacy.

-They Raised the Men.

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-You can influence great masses, before that, had they?

-They Raised the Men.

-That was one of the points?

-They Raised the Men.

-That was one of the points? wares, your right to have your own comion and follow the same, and I am entitled to enjoy an equal right. I believe in the teachings of George washington and Abraham Lincoln, the warned against this country becoming involved in foreign controvers.

know that to be true? A.—No

Date of Yorktown Battle.

Q.-Do you know when the battle of

Q.—Was there any treaty with any Ida Tarbell's history? A.—I would other country except France at that not say that I did, but I read it in some

war. What has been credited to France for us was her position against England MR. CLEVELAND—If your honor in the United States of America, I

Q.—And you think they are not estitled to much credit for what the did? A.—I think it is exaggerated.

France for helping us in the revolu-tionary war has been grossly exag-gerated? A.—I think a great deal like our debt to Lafavette, when are they going to pay us?"

doughboys, aren't you? A .- I have le so-called patriots. Q.—I don't know what you mean by ning about it. A.—All right.

STICKS TO HIS VIEWS

ington was driving at in what he said

a barrier had changed between 1796 and 1917, hadn't they. A.—Yes, but that was not the point of his message. Q.—That was one of the points? A.—No.

[Reading from the farewell address.]

Would not say that he besting the best interests of this country.

Q.—Don't you know it to be a fact that his party then known as the Republican party, was considered friending from the farewell address.]

They Raised the Men.

"You can influence great masses. and yet you cry to be spared at a moment when your cause is suffering. Go home, and send us these men." I could have a sent the best interests of this country.

Q.—Don't you know it to be a fact that his party then known as the Republican party, was considered friending this war.

They Raised the Men.

to examine this witness, whom he has called to the stand, let him ask the questions, and not make these false and ridiculous statements.

Kirkland Denies Charge,

MR. KIRKLAND-I have not made ny false or ridicalous statements.

MR. CLEVELAND—You have,

MR. KIRKLAND—I have not. MR. CLEVELAND-I say, you

rect that statement: "We all got up and went cat, and when the door closed one of my colleagues said"—
this is in quotation marks—"Well, gentlemen, the old man is right; we ought to be ashamed of ourselves. Let is never say anything about this, but go home and raise the men." That is the end of the quotation. That is the end of the quotation. That is what I referred to.

Q.—It was not Mr. Medill, but it was one of his colleagues? A.—All right, let it go that way.

Q.—You stand corrected, do you? Isw, or a 'Blue Law,' as they contention that I am sorry the evident carry. In my closing remains the asked me questions, I sa Kirkland that he knew that ments which convinced me that they were in their contention. They told about Mr. Healy as state's attorney trying to enforce a law, and that the was further proof that the Sunday closing law was not in force or could not be enforced, or was a dead or could not be enforced, or was a dead whether there was a meminor. A.—This committee

Called on Capt. Patterson. Q.—Mr. Thompson, you know Capt. Patterson? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—You called on him at one time?

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—You called on him in 1915 when Q .- You called on him for the pur to expect better things of you. Go home | Called on him trying to get a square

and raise your 6,000 extra men. And

and the second specific property of the control of

Q.—You stand corrected. It was one of the three men that were with him.
Q.—You know he came back here and raised the quota don't you? A.—I do not know who raised them.

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3—Stop Reckless Driving.

### SCHOOL BOARDS.

Mayor Thompson, assembling the members of the poard of education and telling them he had not attention can be concentrated upon them. slept for five weeks on their account, asked them to resign and allow him to get some rest. The majority of them complied and there will be a new

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE the board just squelched although they tried to make a fight of it and did dig some things out from under cover.

The board as composed under Thompson was a buck' to the United States." natural product of the mayor who fired it, but when the state's attorney got evidence for indictments the case was too much for Mr. Thompson's peace

pinion there are defects in the management of be able to change this attitude. the schools which will not be changed by changing the members of the board of education. The school to no avail. It must be reiterated. The world, and the members of the board of education. The school are who take the places on the board. The results are had. They are not always awful as they were nder Thompson's appointees, but they are bad. Possibly the fundamental trouble is the impraccality of an executive board of ten members

ministrative body has most of the faults of a dis-

Some recognition of that was made in reducing the

umber of members to ten. This executive and ad-

cil could be given responsibility for such questions as require authorization by resolution or ordinance.

And even if there were a reason, there is no evidence to show that such cancellation would be a reason. the aldermen and the administration of policies

wrongs have tried to force remedies, but without pending tariff bill, or at least a more severe one, y success. Public opinion has no influence, al-will or could prove that conclusively. rectly the children of the city. The board has had o many years of disorderly conduct and strango chavior, with calls for police reserves, with sentences for contempt of court, with court ousters and reinstatements, with superintendents hired and fired, that the public has accepted disorder as the atural condition of the school management.

If a protesting member cries scandal the people

public education good or bad. It is supposed to Supreme court for an attempted attack upon Justice train the citizenship of the city. It is irresponsible. Stephens J. Field.

It has no sufficient checks. It is furtive and can be sufficient checks. It is furtive and can be sufficient checks. It is furtive and can be sufficient checks. work in the dark. It is protected in shady transac. one remarkable man stamped out a reign of crime by tions and the manner in which it operates invites the sheer force of courage and a wonderful personality.

grew into the worst ever. It grew to be too bad for him. That is all need be said of it. We believe there will not be a real improvement until there is a radical change. It is not enough to change the character of the trustees. The methods must be

### with a high grade executive. TURN ON THE WATER.

The attractiveness of Grant park can be in-greased 50 per cent by the simple act of turning an the wafer. Let it flow. And incidentally, it aid be a good thing to build more fountains.

The Ferguson fund supplies \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year which could be put to no better purpose, for a regr.or two at least.

### THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Under cover the Thompson organization tried to capture one of the places in the Superior court n Monday's election. The attempt failed just as the more ambitious attempt of last year to pack the bench failed.

much when it sought to elect the city hall judge.
Miller, but it was important to the city hall to
get a judge elected to the Superior court and the effort was an active one.

Nearly 44,000 organization controlled voters wrote the name of Miller on the ballot, and although the city fall was badly beaten it was not a despairing attempt; considering the light vote. Miller asked for election on the ground that he was a Thompson man. He had supported Thompson for twelve years and that was why

he should have a judicial place.

He had been appointed out of the city hall by Small to fill a vacancy and his plea for an election was that he was a dependable follower of

### PASSING THE WAR DEBTS TO AMERICA.

A Paris dispatch says "the French, British, Italian, and Belgian governments have been workfired was the worst in the history of the schools. ing night and day to find a formula which will It had several good members who were kept allow their reparations delegations to say unitedly and gracefully that the allies will be delighted to reduce the reparations bill if all the war debts are annulled. Thus they will attempt to 'pass the

That is in line with the talk which has been oming out of Europe ever since the signing of the Versailles treaty. No statements by the government of the United States, by leading econo mists or statesmen of this country, or by a pitiful minority of the Europeans who see the light and cially bad municipal administration, but in our understand the international situation appear to

the members of the board of education. The school especially Europe, must be brought to realize that administration is organized for trouble and incompetence and that is what it gets. It does not seem settlement among the nations which demand and those which must pay reparations. The United States has never asked reparations or any form of indemnity as the result of the world war. Except financial troubles might have upon world trade and prosperity, the matter of reparations is of nothing more than academic interest to us.

The war began in Europe, the outgrowth of age old political and racial rivalries. It was Europe's war and none other's, until actual hostilities, not THE TRIBUNE is inclined to believe that the board ught to be abolished and its affairs taken over by welfare of this country. Then we went in and and administered by one executive with a sufficient subordinate staff. The suggestion is worth considering.

An executive appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the council, could direct the administrative work of the schools and the city council could be given responsibility for such questions.

And even if there are no reason whatever why we should cancel an indebtedness to make the payment of reparations easier.

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evidence to show that such cancellation would I remember a night in a thick, marshy wood, We do not pretend to define what should be the make such settlement easier. None of the couneld of the administrator and what the field of the tries involved are paying their debts to the United interest. Why, then, would annulment of debts, which they are not paying in any event, assist in given to an executive.

It has been found almost impossible to correct the settlement of the reparations issue? It would buses in the board as at present organized. For not. We can get along without Europe much beteveral years protesting members who knew the ter than Europe can get along without us. The

## Editorial of the Day

### A STORY WITH A MORAL. [Drovers Journal-Stockman.]

In 1856 San Francisco held the crime record of th world in proportion to its population. The then unther that some one always is crying scandal, couth city was in the hands of a gang of rowdler There generally is scandal, but it is such an old backed by a crooked political ring. Dozens of peace story that it makes no impression. The city thinks able citizens were killed in broad daylight and the nothing of investigations blocked and of majorities courts promptly acquitted the murderers. It was openunniag away from minorities which are trying to ly charged that David S. Terry, chief justice of the prove fraud. Scandal has been treated with the gavel and inquiry stopped by uproas. This has been the history of the schools for twenty-five years and longer. The board of education has not been discase.

If has been a disease. an administrative body. It has been a disease.

It handles great sums of money. It can make Aug. 14, 1889, by Marshal Nagel of the United States

At that time there lived in San Francisco s young Kentucky lawyer named William Tell Coleman. Casey, the political thug and murderer, killed James inged and we are inclined to believe that the officers, tried him, and hanged him publicly in what ange should be in the direction of council control was known as the firehouse square. The murderers declared war; the politicians backed them and Coleman took up their challenge to battle. His commit TURN ON THE WATER.
Chicago unquestionably has the greatest water supply of any large city in the world. With that fact conceded, we rise respectfully to ask why the few public fountains which grace the city are allowed to rest, dry and dusty, boarded up or filled with old newspapers and other rubbleh, well into the summer.

There is nothing of greater potential beauty in city decoration than an artistic fountain with coolcier, sparkling water. There are too few such fountains in Chicage to permit of their potential beauty being scorned or neglected. The cost of the rater is negligible. Its use will in no way interfere with the utilitarian water needs of the people.

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Sally (the farmer's wife)—There's a letter from a London lady this morning. Timothy, as wants to take hopen-air cure at this ere farm in the summer, and

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OLIVE, WHERE ART THOUS Many moons have waxed and waned
Since from Olive we last heard
She who sobbingly complained
That her heart was never stirred
By a sonnet, howe'er simple,
To her eyebrow or her dimple,

You remember that she told, In the very sweetest way.
How she dreaded growing old
Never hearing poets say
Semething sweet about her lips
Or her dainty finger tips.

Then you'll readily recall How that soft and pleading cry Roused the Liners, one and all. From their heartless lethargy— Each one praised her cheeks of rose Or her gayly tripping toes.

But this lengthy silence! Why, After we've all sung our lays?
Can it be that Olive's shy
Since she heard us chant her praise?
Or is it that she absconded
With the pote who best responded?
George Moord

We believe the city has escaped the present danger to the courts. The great open attack upon them last year and the insidious attack this year were both defeated, but they show the need of constant watchfulness.

They prove that judicial elections should not be thrown in with general elections in which the judicial candidates can be lost in the ruck of the judicial candidates can be lost in the ruck of the set, "jusy fer a little swim." Three days later he judicial candidates can be lost in the ruck of the cum in on a big wave, pickin' his teeth, and set it lost a find the big statue?" "That's New York."

Sounds Moordtes.

R. H. L.: Wen it cums to speed, there's a Eskimo here in Alaska what makes this Rasor an ante-matal clinic is to begin with a gest on the bottom of each shoe and then run up the side of an iceberg. Well, anyhow, wun day he dived in the oshun, and a minute later when he cum up a mile out I hollers "Where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the ante-part where yu goin'?" "Oh," he greatest gains obtainable from the sum the mater where a great where ye goin the sum the mater w

[From the Summit, N. J., Record.]
For sale—Beautiful Mexican parrot, has considerable vocabulary. Young and talkative; all colors of the rainbow; cage and seeds included. A great bargain. Phone 597-R.

THE GREAT MCCUTCHEON CONTROVERSY



The indignation over the inscription that Mr. McCutcheon saw fit to put on the middle banner of the three he drew in his cartoon for the "Heir at Large" last Monday seems most unfortunate. There is no question, on the one hand, that Mr. There is no question, on the one hand, that Mr. McCutcheon was daring to an extreme in employing the physical daring to the other hand, a cartionist must be bold in order to produce an effect. Many people glancing at the inscription are at first inexpressibly shocked. But as they study the phrase they are bound, if they are at all reasonable to realize that there is a great deal of truth in the words. This brings us back to the old question, "Should the truth always be spoken?" While we are disposed to condemn as unfair those who have written so bitterly regarding the inscription, at the same time we think the flaunting of that phrase before the young and immitture was extremely inadvisable.

The course of instruction goes beyond the instruction given in the course on domextic science and trains the girl in carning for bables and even older children. The instructors use manikins.

The Chicago Home for Girls is able to go one step farther and teach its girls mothercraft and have them make use of their own bables instead of manikins.

This worthy institution is one of the group organized to take care of pregnant, the instruction given in the course on demextic science and trains the course of ful, but in an only of the instruction given in the course of instruction given in the course of ful, but in an only of the physics science and trains the girl instruction given in the course of ful, but in the instruction given in the course of ful, but in the instruction given in the course of ful, but in the instruction given in the course of ful, but in the instruction given in the course of ful, but in the fact of the physics of

Pres. Harding Is Expected to Veto the Bonus Bill."

When the Boche gave a chlorine gas ball; We couldn't fight back, we were held in reserv Had to stay there and take it, that's all. While we lay there sprawling out flat, choking and cursing, but holding our ground; And no one put a veto on that. remember the nights when with pick and

spade We scooped shallow graves for our dead; No songs could be sung—there were snipers arou Not even a prayer could be said. We had to work fast, for with coming of day The guns would start in to chat; Without comms or blankets we laid them away.

But no one put a veto on that. OLD TIMES REDUCED TO HORRIBLE EXTREMITIES IN

FAMINE STRICKEN KANSAS. [From the Emporia, Kas., Gazette.] Wanted-Gentle driving horse to use feed. Inquire L. C. H., Gazette.

AR, WITH SUCH AMBICIOUS SHOULD RISE

[By the Second Post.] I recieved a letter from you which compeled me to write and express my careless which I made toward you. Remember when I wrote you a letter once, and told you that I am not able to submit my payment on account I was not in the posi-tion; And you came back to me with a return letter and, with your wrong beliefs off me. Perhap you thought I was not true: I felt very hurtful and perhaps it made me to disregarded the Course I pur-chased from you. I am a young man equiped with verse till I can live. I am very much interested in aviation course. I remain in peace to you,

SOLILOQUY BY THE STATUE OF LINCOLN, Ho-hum! The day has been a beastly bore, And night brings no surcease. Scarce has the glov Of setting sun o'erlaid Mendota's shore With golden dusk, e'er lovers' voices low

The silence break like whispering of pines, And even in my fair exedra here,

And even in my fair exedra here;
Two spooners refuge seek. What strange designs
Fate ofttimes weaves behind my back! O dear!
This smacks of love! Could I but turn my head—
But that's the deuce of being cast in lead!
Is that a softly whispered "yes" I hear?
Again the trap has sprung! I greatly fear
That man, whose freedom once I sought to save,
In bondage lingers still, is still a slave!
P. D. Goo.

BUT DEARIE, YOU ARE CLEVER.

R. H. L.: Please, what shall I do? My tall, dark haired, handsome man is coming to Chi, just as soon as Uni, closes, and with all the telephone operators wanting "tall, slim, dark haired, swell looking guys with a college education and a big car"—well, what chance has a short, fai blonde with two years' Uni, education?

WHOM ENOWS, WHOM ENOWS!

R. H. L.: I clip the following from an editorial in Tuesday's W. G. N.: "If a woman may safely kill a man whom she assumes has wronged her"—et cet. Whom do you suppose wrote that editorial? To who shall I write to find out? H. C. M.

### MOTHERCRAFT TRAINING.

When Sir Arthur Newsholms we retired from the position of chief medical officer of the government health department of England and Wales, he came to the United States and remained at Johns Hopkins hospital, studying our systems and teaching our health officers for a

Shortly before his return he delivered Shortly before his return he delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the needs in America, if the women should demand a campaign to make safer the lives of women in confinement and babies being born and in the first weeks of life.

He recommended maternity, homes in small towns and country districts, skilled maternity service, more maternity hospi-

Whether it be the pregnant woman awaiting confinement or the mother of a newly born babe, that woman is, herself, the keeper of the outer door—the first line of defense.

If she is intelligent, alert and somewhat trained in mothercraft, she is much more liable to seek the counsel of her physician and nurse early than will otherwise be the case.

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, didressed cave closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual Requests for such service cannot be answered.

in number.

In cooperation with the health department they are working to make the health of Chicage babies better.

For he number of years the baby death rate has been falling steadily. In 1921, the spite of the very hot weather, there was no summer increase in fatal baby sickness.

The work must go on with increasing effectiveness. Boost for the babies.

unmarried women. A large part of their clientele is young girls.

Wherever they are the death rate among illegitimate children is high. To overcome-this tendency, this home gives prenatal care. The cases are cared for during confinement at Wesley hospital. After confinement the girls return to the home with their babies, and at the home with their babies, and at the home are given a regular course of instruction, plus a course in practical mothercraft. Were this plan more widespread the death rate of illegitimate babies would

not be so high.

Furthermore, since in all large familles the older girls nurse the younger children, if every public school had a course in mothercraft the general in-

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

UNDER THE "L" TRACKS. Chicago, June 2.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-We live in the 6300 block of Normal boulevard, near the elevated rail-road, and we should like to know who is supposed to keep the areaway clean un-der the tracks. In this neighborhood this space is used for a garbage dump. and it is most unpleasant. We should like to have it attended to and the prac-

tice stopped.

This refuse has been removed, and the elevated railroad has posted notices along the right of way to do no dumping understance.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

PROVIDING AGAINST WINTER. Chicago, June 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last September I bought one of two adjoining buildings owned by the same party. The heat for my building comes from the other, or was supposed to. The owner agreed to install a boiler Oct. 1, 1922. The building contains no smokestacks nor flues. I did not know this when I purchased.

1. Can the vender install a boiler with-out first building smokestacks? 2. Should vender fail to install boiler without first building the smokestacks, can we withhold payments until the boiler is installed?

M. B. 1. We cannot advise you to advantage without knowing the wording of the contract.

2. You can install boiler and deduct the

CITY'S SUMMER WORK. Chicago, June 3.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Will you please inform me if the sidewalk and the sewer will be put/in this summer on 108th street between Throop and Loomis streets? W. T. H. At a public hearing held May 26, 1922, it was ordered to proceed with the proposed sewers in a system of streets, including 198th street, between Morgan and Loomia

ost from your payments.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

assessment for the improvement will be confirmed in time to start on the work this summer, but we will hurry the matter along as rapidly as possible. The property owners will be notified as soon as the assessment roll is filed in course.

will be notified as soon as is filed in court.

We are preparing an ordinance for side-walk on 108th street, between Throop and Loomis streets, and may be in a position to have the work done late in the summer to have the work done late in the summer EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

2. Also has a police officer the author- for a car; he may buy one, pay the necity to issue a permit if it is needed?
O. A. G. 1. Yes, if you peddle them on the street.

MONEY GRABBERS. Chicago, June 6.-[To the Legal Friend

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, June 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I ordered some work done in a cemetery here in Chicago, for which I paid in advance. My sister shortly afterward did likewise. Upon learning of our duplicate payment for the same work I called at the cemetery with both receipts and asked for a refund of one of the payments. This was refused, although they offered to give me a credit slip good for the same work to be done next year.

Can I compel them to refund one of the payments, and if so how shall I proceed?

payments, and if so how shall I proceed?
The amount involved is only \$10, but? am anxious to make them refund it if they are legally wrong in refusing to do so. R. F. K.

To enforce your legal rights would require the employment of an attorney and expenditures exceeding the amount involved.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published ton

ernment first issue postage stamps?

2. What body of water separates Sicily from the mainland of Italy?

3. What are five synenyms for the

withholding Ks scent?

7. What famous United States general changed his name when he entered West Point?

5. What crystals may be seen in block of granite? White quartz, white brown, or red or yellow feldspar an white or black mica. Granite is hard tered West Point?

8. Who was the great sea fighter with an American record who spent his days and nights walking about

1. When did the United States gov- the iron. Moisture increases the action of the oxygen in the air in unit

rous oxide.
3. What other names has a porch? 3. What are five synonyms for the word accident?
4. When was the College of the Sorsonne founded?
5. What is the origin of beds of iron ore?
6. Has a game bird the power of been 420 in that year.

5. What crystals may be seen in a seen

SOME OF US HAVEN'T BEEN I



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give he

Chicago, May 25.—J. G. Bradley, pre-dent National Coal association (opera-tors' association), lays the blame for châdren, if every public school had a course in mothercraft the general infant mortality rate would fall.

Mrs. C. P. writes: "I. Can a pregnant woman, whose mind is in a turmoll, give birth to a child who later on will show the effects of its mother's condition when pregnant? The child I speak of is a boy 13 years old. The child wants no part of anything but play and excitement. Will not eat some of the most essential foods: still he is very keen and witty and smart. In his studies he knows one minute and forgets the next.

"2. Do you think his craving for excitement would ever affect his mind in such a way that he would become criminally inclined? He has been very willful, but he is improving each day. He is an only child."

REPLY.

1. A worrying mother is liable to bear a nervous child, not because she worries during pregnancy but because she

As a matter of actual fact, there is no one single factor, save that of the strike, responsible for existing condi-tions. The representative members of the coal industry—operators, wholesalers,

ATLAS COAL AND CORE COMPANY.

CAUSES OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Chicago, May 28.—In re editorial, "Recocasion to visit the strict Speed, Save Time," Why not touch to the E. J. & E., the con the cause of accidents while on this subject? I mean, mental and physical incapacity to drive motor vehicles.

In the Y. M. C. A. of the People.]—Is it necessary to have a street sales permit to sell flags on Decoration day?

As this state allows a half-wit, half-blind or deaf man to drive, why the safe-ty counsels?

A man has the price and inclination

> essary taxes, etc.; take out insurance covering loss of life caused by this ma-chine; then he is all set to go out and make a clean sweep of things on the street, mobile or otherwise.
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> Children may drive cars, accompan

by their parents; laughable, to say the the least. Father or the insurance company are

mediately put into operation under the government, to meaca's peace time needs.

At Crest of Operations At the height of its op October, 1920, the shipping be 1317 steel ships plying bet abores and those of foreign With the decline which has world trade we are now [operating 447 steel ships, of a 1,475,614 deadweight tons, 1813 steel ships, of a total or tons, tied up.

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THE TWELVE HOUR DAT

Benton Harbor, Mich., M

mill property the girl who w told me that all the female worked twelve hours a day. Who should start the first—the Young Men's

PRICE FIXING. Chicago, June 1.—In the largest reserve of oil in the the United States producers are able to raise prices, in supply and demand, through trol of the output of this plain why the farmers to by the adoption of similar paper, with advertising to a ting a group of La Salle stre to determine the price at products should be marketed

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# TRIAL OF MADER BARES WEDDING OF RICH BUILDER

## But His Honeymoon Is in Court.

Prospects of a honeymoon in a sultry courtroom loomed before Orrington C. Foster, wealthy architect and superintendent of construction for the Marshall & Fox Co., who appeared yesterday with Fred (Frenchy) Mader, president of Building Trades council, before Judge William E. Dever. The men are charged with conspiring to hinder the construction of the Drake

Coincident with the news of his marriage Saturday to Miss Genevieve Stump, well known artist, with studios at 410 South Michigan avenue, it became known that Foster two years ago obtained a divorce from Mrs. Mary Ehlen Foster.

Ehlen Foster.
The divorce was obtained on charges of descrition. The architect asserted that in 1913 he was in Kansas City and Mrs. Foster refused to accompany

Then she wrote him: "My dear Orrington: In answer to your request, I wish to say it is certain I will not return to you now or at any future time."

Custody of the two children was awarded to Foster, who elected, however, to allow them to remain with their mother, with whom they now live at 1714 North La Salle street.

## Rocky Mountain Wild Cats to Hunt Chicago Bad Men

Lynx, it is said, are used in the Recky mountains for tracking llons. Lieut. Axel Jensen of the detective bureau is in receipt of a pair of lynx kittens from his mother in Florence, Ariz., which he has delivered to a wild animal trainer to be taught the ways of tracking criminals. The kittens are three weeks old and as gentle as domestic felines.

BALOONKEEPER ATTACKED.

John Glowacki, 2148 Milwaukee aven
was attacked and beaten by two men in
saloon when he informed them he had

## COAL DEALERS ASK SENATE TO CURB HOOVER

Chicago a: retailers, spurred on y scaring prices of Pocahontas strikelined ccal, which in the last week as jumped a dollar a ton retail, esterday demanded that the United tates senate rescind Secretary of ommarce Hoover's price fixing agree-

The retailers, headed by L. W. Ferguson, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, and Homer D. Jones of the National Retail association were in Washington at the invitation of Secretary Hoover. After

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was instantly killed yesterday with a sighly
charged wire on top of the Commonwealth
Edison company building at 95th street and

## ORGANIZER OF JEWISH LEGION MAKES ADDRESS Londo

"Go from house to house; button hole the person who opens the door say to him, 'I mean you!" was the parting word left to Chicago Zionisti by Lieut. Vladimir Jabotinsky, organizer of the Jewish legion, last night at a dinner at the Hotel Morrison.

"In the last four years 1,800,000 pounds of public money has poured into Palestine," he told them. "In the last fourteen months, nearly a million

has increased 20,000, and the land owned by Jews 18 per cent."

Lieut: Jabotinsky later addressed a massmeeting at Tifereth-Zion, Lincoln and Potomac avenues. He sails for London on Saturday. A dinner and reception, planned for tonight at the Moral Sherron, was canceled.

Blind Chicago Girl Wins

Barnard Phi Beta Key

New York, June 5.—[Special]—Surmounting her blindness, Miss Catherine Genin Burke of Chicago, qualified through scholarship for election to Phiese Beta Kappa scrority of Barnard college. Announcement of her election was made at class day exercises today.

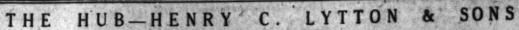
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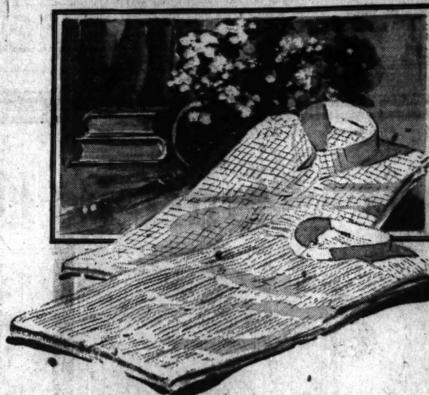
### CHICAGO PLANS BIG OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY

The United States flag will fix from thousands of homes and business buildings June 14 when Chicago joins with the rest of America in paying homage to the one hundred and forty-fifth an niversary of the birth of the national

emblem.

Fing day commemorates June
1777, the date of the legal adoption
the stars and stripes by the continer
congress. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, pr
dent of the National Fing Day assotion, urges a general celebration
all schools, organizations, and ind





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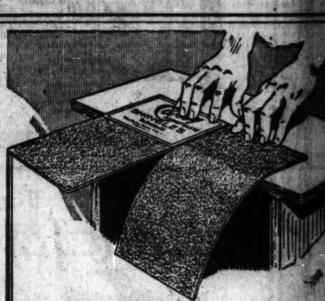
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ALADS! The ideal hot weather diet! No other food is so healthful, so deliciously refreshing, so suited to summer. Here at the Ontra, arranged before you, you will find salads in almost bewildering variety - practically every kind known to culinary science.

Especially note the extreme freshness of the ingredients, the neatness of their arrangement, their appetizing appearance. Then enjoy their charming flavor, so wholesome and satisfying. Salads are not mere incidents at the Ontra - they are notable achievements.

If perchance this is a warm day, be sure to include one of these delightful salads with your luncheon or evening dinner. Not only are they very the digesting of heavier foods, including all meat dishes.

Nowhere else in Chicago (and this statement includes the most exclusive restaurants)

Miss Dutton Invites You

will you find so many delicious salads as are displayed (freshly prepared) every hour, from late forenoon to evening closing time, at the Ontras.

Here, too, you will find many pleasant surprises in charming summer desserts. And eleven varieties of cooling beverages
—wholesome, healthful, surpassingly good.

Over 12,500,000 meals have been prepared for Ontra patrons in the prepared for Ontra patrons in the past six years. A tribute to the Ontra policy of providing choicest meals and highest grade accommodations at prices markedly lower than charged elsewhere for lesser quality. Ontra patrons share in the benefits of Ontra big volume and digestible and healthful in themselves, but they facilitate the digesting of heavier foods, one and profit the digesting of heavier foods. CENTS PER AVERAGE MEAL. Come to the Ontra today. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

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## MRS, DAY TELLS OF BECK SLAYING TO ARMY BOARD

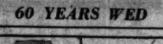
Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6-Mrs.
Jean Day related today to a special
army board her story of an alleged
attack upon her by Lieut. Col. Paul
Beck, which resulted in Beck's death
at the hands of her husband here early

planning and laying out.

considering a purchase or not.

Washington Street, Chicago.

No. O-X. F. Swiss Pattern File





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson. in the federal building, Jean P. Day appeared with his attorney and submitted to the questioning. Both hearings were strictly private and neither Thomas Dawson, Hinsdale pioneers, westerday celebrated the event with a family reunion, attended by six children, twenty-one grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Dawson is 86 and his wife 84 years old.

Anxiety of Mrs, Charles E. Burns over her husband, a lieutemant of police, who recently mysteriously disaplated was somewhat dissipated yesterday when a cousin of Burns' intended.

Before the hearing Day and his atlines would be asked to prosecute formed her he had received a message from the missing officer.

Before the hearing Day and his atlines would be asked to prosecute Day. When an army officer dies, a board of army officers is named to determine if he met death in line Persons conversant with army af
of duty, it was pointed out.

A MASTERPIECE

THIS Louis XIV buffet is from a new Tobey Hand-made dining set, without question the best to be had today in America. The actual

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We are exhibiting the set here this week and we expect it to be the center of a great deal of interest because the art of building furniture by hand in this manner, according to the highest continental standards, is

We cordially invite everyone interested to come to see it, whether

Tobey Hand-made furniture is shown only at our two stores, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, New York, and Wabash Avenue and

The dining set includes a sideboard, extension table, side table, cabinet, six chairs and two armchairs

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5th avenue, New York, and Shanghai, China, according to the Rev. Edgar R. Strother, who was one of the speakers last evening at the annual convention of the Chicago Christian Endeavor sogiety at the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Ogden boulevards.

"There are 1,200 Christian Endeavor societies in China and 50 000 memory.

Dry Agents Continue societies in China and 50,000 m societies in China and 50,000 members," he said: "Last week I spoke on 5th avenue in New York City from an outdoor pulpit in front of the Marble Collegiate church. Associated with me on the platform were the Rev. Huey Kin, Chinese pastor; the Rev. K. G. S. Jayasooriya of India, and the pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, the Rev. D. J. Burrell.

### WOMEN WORKERS Will Is Filed for Probate SAY HOUSEWIVES **NEED GOOD PAY**

Raids on Drug Stores A federal liquor squad under the Field and Alice Henry of Chicago. It leadership of Prohibition Agent Maley raided several drug stores on the north side last night, the first stop being at the drug store of Morris Gold, Broad-women who are doing domestic service, there are 20,000,000 women who are doing domestic service. the drug store of Morris Gold, Broad-women who are doing domestic work way and Grace street.

## By Popular Request--

Our sensational EXTRA PANTS offer continued for a few more days. Beautiful Blues and Grays made to your measure for LESS than the cost of ready-mades. Excellent workmanship, best linings and trimmings. Guaranteed \$20 SAVINGS during this sale. No extra charge for our new Jazz, Jigg, Dream and Smile coats. See the new Pike's Peak lapel—it's our own creation. See the pretty summer grays in silver, pencil stripes and gunmetal—they're beauties! Only a few days more at these special prices. Open this evening until 8—Saturday evening until 9! ıntil 9!



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10:00 P. M.—new Oriental Limited

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6:30 P. M.—Minnesota Limited

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10:30 A.M.—Colorado Limited

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5:30 P. M.—Denver Limited (faster time-arrives Denver 7:55 p. m.)

11:00 P.M.—Overland Express

-through Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City in day-light-for West Yellowstone and California.

## SOUTHWEST-

6:00 P. M.-Missouri Limited

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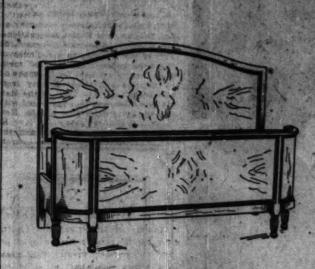
Your own particular shop can show it to you in both sleeveless knee-length and short sleeve knee-length styles.

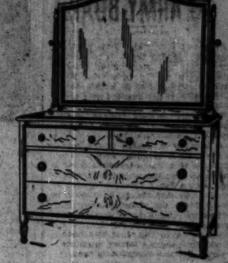
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T'S always a good time to buy furniture here; there's always some special value for you; but the fact is, everything in the store is a special value.

Because in addition to the value in the goods-we sell nothing but Scholle quality; if it isn't good enough for our backing, it isn't here; in addition to the quality in the furniture, you get an assurance of satisfaction guaranteed. That means that if you buy and then decide that what you bought isn't just what you want, you bring it back, or we come and get it, and refund the money.

You'll find that arrangement particularly advantageous in giving wedding gifts from this store. So many times gifts are duplicated;

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You might look at the suite we illustrate above; it's beautiful and very low priced. Then run your eye over the following items:

Regular	Special Price.	Regular	Specia
Overstuffed Rocker covered in	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Flamingo Blue Decorated Chest	
Combination Figured and	Ch Con	of Drawers\$ 75.00	\$ 50.0
Dia Friend \$115.00	\$ 79.00	Queen Anne Solid Mahogany	
Plain Frieze\$115.00	A Property of the Control of the Con	Dresser	120.0
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Sateen	210.00	Presser	16.0
with Hand Carved Frame 324.00	210.00	Tudor Mahogany Dresser 144.00	108.0
Overstuffed Davenport in Taupe	260.00		85.0
Mohair Velour 375.00			126.0
Arm Chair to match 210.00	150.00		120.0
Queen Anne Overstuffed Arm		Louis XVI Walnut Dressing	4
Chair in Sateen 184.00	136.00	Table 196.00	40.0
Louis XV Hand Carved High	1000	Hepplewhite Mahogany Dressing	10000
Back Arm Chair 275.00	198.00	Table	40.0
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Taupe		Bench to match 26.00	8.0
Mohair Velour 115.00	85.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing	
Rocker to match	85.00	Table	49.0
Solid Walnut High Back Side	+ - HE COR	Queen Anne Mahogany Vanity	Section 1
	40.00	Dresser	89.00
Chair, seat covered in ing		Mahogany Decorated Bedroom	
Solid Mahogany Decorated Hall	550.00	Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser,	and the same
CIOCK WITH TOUT CHIMICS ST	118.00	Chifforobe, Dressing Table,	
Solid Walnut Console Table 147.00		Night Table, Chair, Rocker	A 10.00
Mirror to match 111.00	50.00	I Deal 9 300 00	209.00
Louis XV Mahogany Davenport		and Bench, 8 pieces 300.00	200.0
Table	150.00	Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom	
Ivory Enamel Vanity Dresser 83.00	48.00	Suite; Full size Bed, Dresser,	
Ivory Enamel Dressing Table 70.00	30.00	Chifforobe, Vanity Dresser,	
Parchment Decorated Writing	112 618	Night Table, Chair, Rocker	
Desk 67.00	38.00	and Bench, 8 pieces 564.00	425.00
Hand Decorated Gray Enamel		Solid Mahogany Four Poster	
Twin Beds, each 80.00	56.00	Bed 120.00	95.00
Vanity Dresser to match 158.00	96.00	Tudor Walnut Dining Room	
Parchment and Putty Decorated		Suite: Sideboard, China,	
Drassing Table 106.00	89.00	Cabinet, Serving Table, Ob-	
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Japanese Hand Decorated Bed-			<b>克雷德族</b>
room Suite: Twin Beds, Van-	and the second	Hepplewhite Mahogany Serving	
ity Dresser, Chifforobe, Night	THE CHARLES	Table 64.00	42.00
Table, Bench and Hand Mir-	12000	Chippendale Mahogany China	
ror. 7 pieces 590.00	298.00	Cabinet 230.00	140.00
Oueen Anne Walnut Bedroom		Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid	引起的
Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser	品质量等	China Cabinet 310.00	345 00
and Chifforobe, 3 pieces 451.00	300.00		142.00
Sheraton Walnut Bedroom Suite		* Hepplewhite Mahogany Ghina	
with Satinwood Inlay: Twin	250	Cabinet 180.00	49.00
Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe,	在特殊的。	Chippendale Mahogany Serving	10
Vanity Dresser, Night Table,		Table , 180.00	115.00
Chair, Rocker and Bench, 9	对王德 的	Queen Anne Mahogany China	设施的
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## GERMAN HOPES OF LOAN WANE AS MARK DROPS

of Lord D'Abernon, the British n official circles see an important eting with J. P. Morgan at the sug-stion of the British government, the it is declared desires the Ameriier to obtain a report on Ger

In Berlin over the proposed \$1,000,000,000 loan, a proof of which is seen in the decline of the mark, believed to be on its way to 200 to the dollar again. ing block to the deal is the

med the reparations comtoday through Louis Dubois, ach reparations delegate, that will not consent to a reduction

ch attitude dooms the plan and then to arrange a series rnational loans for the converof the German war debt into com oans. It probably dooms even pect for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000. of raw materials for German indus loan for the approaching rep-ns payments and the purchases Mr. Morgan returned to Paris t



OLGA ZICEVA AYRES.

Olga Ziceva Ayres, 71 East Elm régime of the late czar and more re-cently an actress in the Greenwich Village Follies, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Sidney Morrison Ayres in

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subsidy legislation was included ord as to what it thinks of the President Harding today by Malcoim Stewart of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce and chairman of the middle representatives and senators who called at the White House to relief agree to a reduction of the statements that the middle west in the statements that the middle west consists of the statements and senators port it have been adopted by ing commercial organizations cities in the interior."



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JUDGE CHARGES PLAN OF MOTHERS

## **Mandel Brothers**

Great June sale of summer hats

An exceptional "purchase" at a very special concession in price brings this sale hats such as regularly would sell for twice the price hats in a wide choice of latest mid-summer styles and colors, and featuring pastel shades and white.



Graduation hats Bridesmaids' hats Town hats

Country club hats Garden hats

Embroidered hats, decidedly vogue; new turbans of canton, froisse satin, maline and roman silk; quilted crepe hats, too-all the expression of latest millinery ideas are included in this exceptional sale. The hat illustrated above is typically distinctive and novel.

## Newest beach and swimming suits

--- for women, misses and children

Whether you prefer the sands or the surf, you will elect one of these novel, well made suits for comfort and smartness-clever affairs of taffeta, silk poplin, mohair and worsted jersey. Children's suits, 1.95 to 5.75; women's and misses' suits, \$5 to 29.50.



Worsted jersey suits at 7.50

Knitted beach capes 'Mohair bathing suits

navy, red, brown, green and

Also broad assortments of caps, shoes, slippers and other beach accessories.

-Continuing the \$40 sale of women's silk frocks-

of canton, georgette and renee crepe, and lace Slim, long models, elaborately braided, or embellished with allover motifs of steel or contrasting colored beads—appropriate for practically all informat and semi-formal occasions.

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House, Porch and Garden Dresses, \$6.75, \$8.75

C HECKED gingham, tissue ginghams, figured Normandy voile, and pique are materials used in these Dresses. Many are trimmed with per-

manent finish ergandie, and colored embroidery—practical yet dainty.

At \$6.75—White pique coat style

Dress (sketched); others of checked gingham Dresses (aketched); others of checked gingham.



New Summer Undergarments

In Novel Assortments, Remarkably Low Priced

EVERY week this Section sees attractive new arrivals in Undergarments which evoke exclamations of delight—all the more pronounced when it is found how reasonably priced they are. New and dainty colorings and novel designs prove to outer apparel that Undergarments are equally brilliant for Summer.

These Are a Few of Many Special Values

Crepe de Chine sets, sleeveless Nightgown, filet trimmed, \$6.95; envelope Chemise, \$4.95.

Radium silk two-piece sets, pink, orchid, and rose, with contrasting inserts; Vests and Stepins, each, \$2.95.

Satesn and muslin Petit 1. Crepe Nightgowns, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95.

Silk and Sateen Petticoats



SUMMER clothes mean light Petticoats, and plenty of them. These are

low-priced: Crepe de Chine (sketched), with lace and two-toned ribbon trimming. In white, and pas-tel tints, \$6.95.

Broadcloth silk with double panels, straight hem, embroidered, \$6.95.

hem, embroidered, \$6.95.
Radium silk in white or flesh, embroidered design at bottom, \$3.95.
Satinay with double panel, two styles both lace trimmed, white or pink \$2.50. Another satinay is double to the hips, in white or flesh, \$2.50.

Double panel, of sateen, embroidered, \$1.65.

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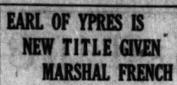
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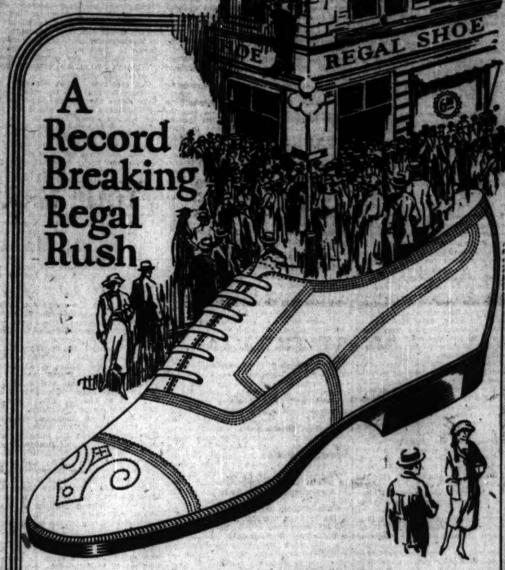
Boys! There's Only Week Left in Essay Contest

Sensier McCumber [N, D.], chairman of the finance committee, would report the measure to the senate Thursday. No arrangements have been made for beginning consideration of the tonus in the senate, and Republican leaders are still opposed to giving it the right of way over the tariff.

Probonus senators said they would make no move to bring up the bill; this week. They are willing to give Senator McCumber reasonable time to make a motion to begin consideration of the bonus. If he fails to take such a step

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Our One-Price Policy crowded our stores with customers and filled our factory with rush orders, and we have been working overtime ever since the Easter Season to catch up with a 65% increase in sales, which broke all records in the history of this business.

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The silks are in new weaves, and in all-white, black-and-white, and navy-and-white. The models are the season's latest—the values the season's greatest.



Women's

There are many clever new conceits in the pockets, belts and trimmings. Three typically desirable styles are illustrated above.

Aerolux porch shades add a room

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involved no difficulty in the distribution among them of the amount found. The judgment is res adjudicate as to all the plaintiffs, and we can find no substantial reason for disturbing it on this ground.

No difficulty presented fixelf with respect to the challenge of jurors by either side and so far as appears there was no embarrassment to the defendants growing out of the union of the plaintiffs. On the contrary, an examination of the evidence shows that all the witnesses for the defendants treated the plaintiffs as a unit. They were so regarded in business and in the neighborhood where the mines were.

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Homecraft-a science

Like all occupations, managing a home can be performed in a hap-hazard, planless fashion, or it can be done systematically and

or it can be planned to include starches and proteins and minerals. A house can be just a house—or it can be a home restful to the nerves and appealing to the innate sense of beauty.

Realizing the great importance of homecraft, Modern Priscilla devotes the bulk of its space to strictly instructional household data. 14% to fiction—86% to the science of homecraft! No other leading women's magazine devotes as great a proportion of its space to instructional matters. All but Modern Priscilla devote over half their space to fiction and general feature articles.

tecture, health, the culinary arts, fashions, needlework and all phases of domestic science com-prise the Advisory and Contrib-utory Staff of Modern Priscilla.

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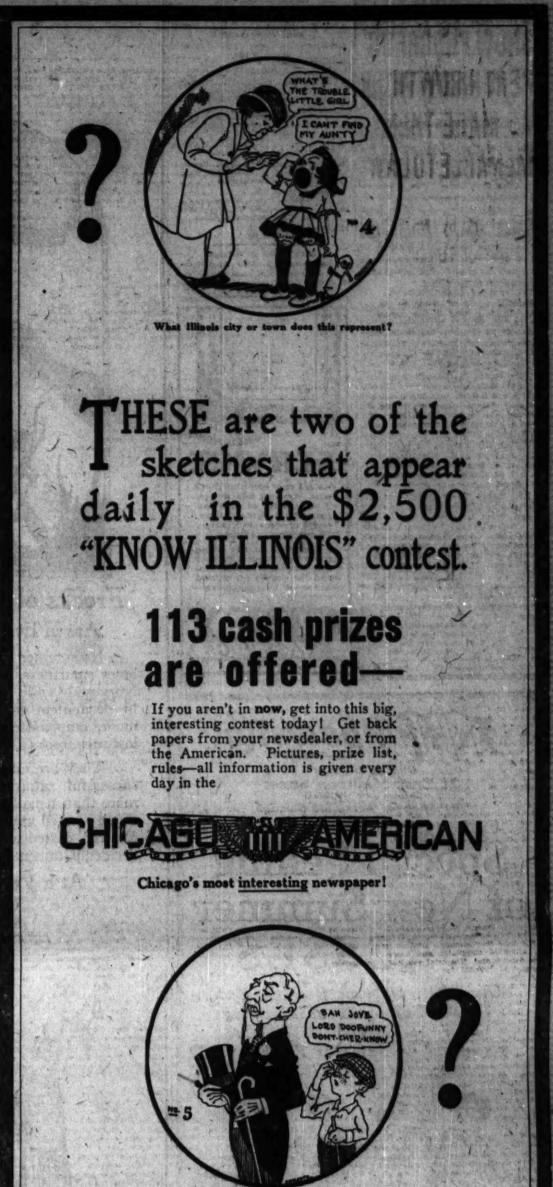
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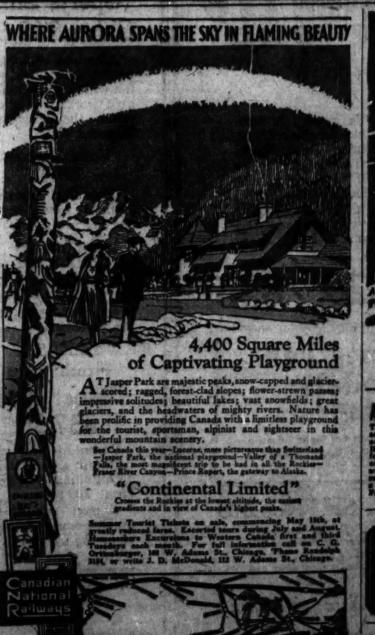
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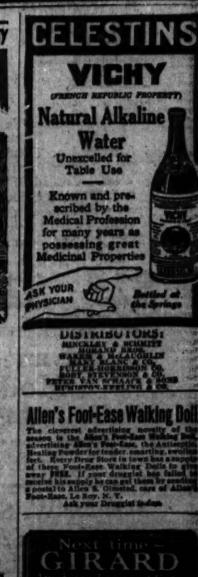
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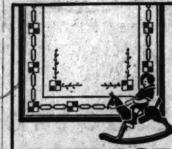
ats' council of the clubs. Representatives of twenty-four high ols were present. A majority of em brought to the meeting models receivers, both crystal and audion.

ith Milo E. Westbrooke, general mager of the National Radio expotion, which will be held in the Leiter illding starting June 26, for the exhitions of the various schools.

Five booths in the exposition have

een set aside for the workers. Schools which will exhibit their handicraft and ctually manufacture sets before the cowds will include Crane, Lane, Tiln, and Washburne. A silver cup is be given to the best school display. Among the speakers at yesterday's neeting were Supt. Peter A. Morten-on, W. J. Bogan, Wilbur Helm, Wil-lam Bachrach, and George B.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson of the Iniversity of Chicago makes his radiophone debut tomorrow evening with an address on the "Value of Education." Gen. Leroy T. Steward will talk on "Camp Roosevelt" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Station W-B-U, and Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets, will talk tonight at 7:30 o'clock on "Cleaning and Repairing of Chicago's Streets." The musical program for tonight fol



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Smart creations that are far in advance of the season. Consisting of DRAPED SATINS.

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They are adapted from one of the most successful summer models. The quality is more than usually desirable. The colors the much wanted navy blue and black, Nile green and red, dotted with white. These frocks are decidedly unusual values.

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Far More than Usual Distinction in Canton Crepe Frocks, \$65

It may be their very simplicity—certainly the beautifully lustrous quality of Canton crepe has much to do with their smartness.

A band of beading in crystal and jet from shoulder to hem is the only garniture "Russian" motif much approved by

French designers. The skirt cleverly paneled to give the hem the graceful line so in vogue. In navy blue or black. Sketched at right.

Beaded Frocks of Georgette Crepe at \$40 The pleats give this frock an unusually straight, slender line. In navy blue or black with steel beads, beige with brown. Sketched at left.

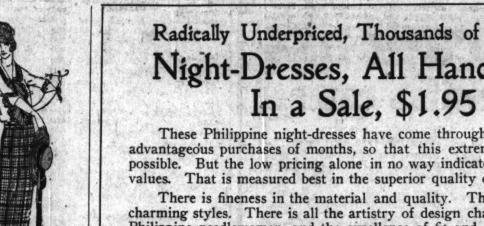


Sports Modes Now Take Precedence in Millinery for Midsummer \$18.50 and \$20

No matter what colors one has chosen for one's sports costume, it is smartly complemented in these skillfully assembled assortments. Here are

Hats of Silk Crepe with Vivid Embroidery Faced in Lovely Iridescent Taffeta And soft crush hats of imported ribbon in radiant colors are among the most favored.

Hats for Summer Afternoon Occasions Transparent, wide-brimmed, picturesque, immensely flattering-sometimes veiled with lacehats one chooses to wear with one's loveliest frocks. Fifth Floor, South.



Sports Silk Skirts, \$12.50

All white, white with navy blue or black, and tan with black. Quality and workmanship emphasize the low pricing. Sketched above.

Voile Blouses \$7.50

Charming blouses, exceptional values, are of fine imported voile.

With Irish Lace And Real Filet

A blouse fashion lovelier and finer than one usually finds at this pricing. Sketched. Fourth Floor.

French China Dinner Sets, \$37.50

Decorated with pink floral sprays; handles with full mat gold treat-ment. 100 pieces.

50-piece sets of do-mestic semi - porcelain, charming for every day service. Sets may be added to from open stock. Priced \$7.50 set. Fifth Floor, North

Radically Underpriced, Thousands of Philippine Night-Dresses, All Hand-made

These Philippine night-dresses have come through one of the most advantageous purchases of months, so that this extremely low price is possible. But the low pricing alone in no way indicates the remarkable values. That is measured best in the superior quality of every garment.

There is fineness in the material and quality. There are scores of charming styles. There is all the artistry of design characteristic of the Philippine needlewomen, and the excellence of fit and finish which tells of special designing typical of this section.

Every Stitch in These Night-Dresses is Taken by Hand There Are Sleeveless Styles, Styles with Semi-Sleeves There Are Styles with Round, Square and "V" Vecks

The embroidery varies from the simplest of patterns to that especially elaborate. Many of these patterns are new and different from those usually associated with undergarments of this type. Four of the many styles are sketched—many others just as lovely—\$1.95 each.

Philippine envelope chemises, \$1.95, also included in this remarkable sale. Their fine quality and charming style marks them values such as one seldom finds at this extremely low pricing.

Other Philippine Night-Dresses in This Sale, \$2.95 and \$3.95 These, too, are remarkable values and far under the usual in price. The variety as interesting in this group as in the lower price. Altogether this is one of the most interesting and worth-while selling events announced in this section this spring and summer season.

Third Floor, North.



Charming Gifts for the Girl Graduate Onyx Rings



A suggestion certain to be welcomed by those who are choosing gifts for the gi graduate, for these rings are particularly lovely and much in fashion.

There are four different shapes. In the gleaming onyx is set a small diamond. The mountings are of 14 K gold. \$8.50.

Lovely Pearl Beads at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 Carefully Selected for Quality and Color

Also delightful as gifts. These beads have an exquisite creamy lustre and are beau tifully graduated. 18-inch length, \$3.50; the 24-inch length, \$4.50; the 30-inch length, \$5 strand—an unusually good assortment. First Floor, South.

Steel Beds in Period Designs Are More and More in Demand In this Selling at \$35



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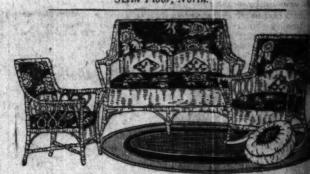
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Other wood-finish steel beds in desired styles low priced as \$15 each.

Cotton Felt Mattresses Featured at \$12.75 The full size weighs 55 pounds and is covered striped ticking with built-up rolled edges. \$127 Small size, \$12. Excellent values.

200 Pairs of White Down Pillows in Linen Case are Specially Priced in this Selling at \$10 Pair

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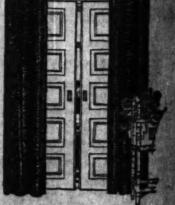
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Injunction Order.

after arguments before Federal Judge Page yesterday, that at least two of three judges en banc will sign a tem-porary order restraining the 6 cent

"In that case the legal rate will be cents, will it not?" asked the cour!
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Page inquired.
"Why—er—7 cents," Mr. Cleveland

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## TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

Paul Kilbuck, known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief, has been a cipheen years the agent at Katleean for the Alaska Fur and Trading company. No one man in the north has such power and influence with the Thilingst tribes. No other man is ever sent in such quantities of prims pelts; hence the White Chief has never been show ever to strict an accounting of his stewardship. Many tales of the White Chief are tald; his lavish spending of money on his trips Outside; his hiring of private cars to the him from Seattle to New York; his princely entertainment of beautiful women, some in the dusky beauties of the north. Dark-eyed Thilingst women occupy the mysterious carre back of the log store. The most beautiful and the youngest of them, Na-lee-nah, have symptoms of tuberculosis. The new bookkeeper from the states must be influeed to the hir off the White Chief's hands. The first installment of this absorbing love story of that land of romance and adventure, Alaska, was published Monday. Start reading it

INSTALLMENT III. "I LOVE YOU, PAUL."

He was young and tall and slight, with a touch of recklessness He was young and that and sight, with a touch of recklessness in his searing that was somehow at variance with the cleancut lines of his face. He stood unsteadily on the threshold, hands thrust deep in the pockets of his my tweed trousers, chin up-tilted from a strong, bare throat that rose out his open shirt. As the singing inside the cabin ceased, he shook back the tabled mass of his brown Hair, and alone his mellow baritone continued to whaler's song:

"Up into the Polar seas, Where the greasy whalers be, There's a strip of open water

Reaching north to eighty-three-The White Chief, with his eyes on the singer, spoke to Kayak Bill.

"Our gentleman-bookkeeper takes to your liquid dynamite like an Eskimo
seal oil, Kayak. He's been at Katleean three months now, and I'll be
anned if he's been sober three times since he landed. Seems to be hitting
if up extra strong now that the Potlatch is due—

"Kilbuck lowered his
roce—"I want nothing said to him of the prospector and his white wife,

At the dictatorial tone flung into the last sentence there came a narrow of the old hootch maker's eyes. It was seldom that Paul Kilbuck spok

the to Kayak Bill.

The singer was crossing the courtyard now with steps of exaggerated careliness. Suddenly he paused. His dark eyes, in vague, alcoholic meditation sought the distant peaks stained with the blush-rose of sunset. The realize purple of the hills fringed the bay with mystery. Gulls floated high is levender wings, their intermittent plaint answering the Indian voices that critical up from the beach where the cances were landing.

Kayak Bill moved over on the step, indicating the space beside him.

"Come along side o' me, son, and get yore bearin's?" he called.

"Tes, Harlan, stop your mooning and come here. I want to talk to you."

Gregg Harlan turned, and the smile that parted his lips, though born in a lauerfogged brain, was singularly winning.

ed brain, was singularly winning.

"Chief," his words came distinctly but with careful deliberation, "an amine to consider would think—that I am—a—fellow of rare—judgment and s-sound policeophy—from the way—you're always—wanting to talk—to—me."

He advanced and seated himself on the steps near the base of the flagpolice in t

"It doesn't go with me—Chief. Don't—bring on—your—little forest—maiden—Naleenah—again. Tired—hearing about—her. Know—what you say: Up here—my people—never know. Me—a squaw man! Lord! What do 1 want—with a squaw?" He laughed as at some blurred vision of his brain.
"It's not that—I'm so damned virtuous, Chief. But I'm—fas-fas-tid-ious.

hat's in fastidious—
Paul Kilbuck's eyes flashed a cold steel gray. "We'll see how fastidious you'll be a year from now." His lip lifted on one side, exposing a long, pointed h. "That'll be enough, now, Harlan."
"Sure, 's enough—for me, Chief," admitted the young man with drowsy

good nature, as his tousigd head sought a more comfortable place against the flarpole. "Pardon—casting aspersions—on your—taste in women, Chief. Wouldn't do—it—if sober. Hate to be sober. Makes me feel—re-responsible for so—many things. . . . Hence flowing bowl." His voice trailed off in a murmur and his boyish chin with its look of firmness, despite his dejection,

The cance had made a landing. A dozen or more Thlinget women came straggling up the beach laden with the fruits of their afternoon labors: gay colored bakets of wild strawberries, red and fragrant, from the sand dunes along the lageon. From the Indian village, a short distance down the curve of the beach where the smokes of evening fires were rising, a welcoming buck riwo came to accompany the softly laughing squaws.

Slightly in advance of the shawled figures moving toward the group on the steps walked one whose slanderness and graves marked her from the rest.

teps walked one whose slenderness and grace marked her from the rest. st shawl splashed the cream of her garments. Unlike the other women, re no disfiguring handkerchief on her head. Her face, oval and creamy and place. We have been trying to off the call at the request of Special get these sheets here for months and then, came a powerful huskie, beautiful with the lean grace of the this is the first we ever heard about it lasked for more time.



The shoulder.

Wake up!" he ordered, "and go to your cabin."

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Make the eyes of the spectators had been fixed on the drama of the said Kayak Bill, perhaps, knew its real significance. The old man now in the doorway of the store, his sombrero pushed to the back of his pair of binoculars held against his eyes.

On around the point beyond the Indian village and into the bay, a sailed schooner had drifted. As it advanced there was wafted across a faint and silvery fragment of melody which endured but a mount was gone.

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White Chief turned his back on the courtyard and for the first time was Bill's attitude. He followed the direction of the old man's gaze id the incoming vessel just as the white men and Indians behind the incoming vessel just as the windless letting go the anchor chain. Out in a babble of interest and curiosity.

Stoated in shore the rattle of the windless letting go the anchor chain. Since the schooner ran about men as the salls were lowered. The chain gently until the bow headed into the current of the incoming tide. Out the cance, Silvertip," ordered the trader, turning to his heached take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you. Find out who's court in the sall take Swimming Wolf with you.

# MISSING PAPERS

## Admission When Quiz on Bank Items Begins.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Waukegan, Ill., June 6 .- [Special.] the First Trust and Savings bank of Kankakee are in the possession of Gov. Len Small, according to a statement made in his trial today by Attorney C. C. Le Forgee, his chief of counsel. Gov. Small is president of the bank, but two months ago, during one of the

preliminaries to the trial, Cashier Louis E. Beckman testified he could find no record of the governor having an account there until late in 1921. The same subject came up again today during the examination of the assistant cashier, Roy D. Taylor.

Assistant Attorney General James H. Wilkerson asked Mr. Taylor if he had been able to find on the bank records any trace of the origin of a draft for \$60,000 with which, according to pre-\$60,000 with which, according to previous witnesses, Small bought Armour & Co. bonds in 1918, when he was an employé of the state treasurer's office under Fred E. Sterling.

Here Is the Testimony. The stenographic report at this

point reads:
Q. [By Mr. Wilkerson]—When you were making search of the books and records of the bank for the purpose of finding out which one of your depositors bought that draft did you examine the transfer sheets in the accounts of Len Small? A.—I did not. Q.-Did you look for those sheets A.-Not at that time. Q.-Have you looked for them? A

Q.—Have you found them?
MR. LE FORGEE—I will say this, MR. LE FORGEE—I will say this, Mr. Wilkerson, that if you want the deposit sheets of Len Small, those deposit sheets, under circumstances which can best be explained by the governor himself, came into his possession and I am perfectly willing that you should ask the governor about

those sheets.

MR. WILKERSON—I think this cre ates a most extraordinary situation in be excused until we can take that up with this court in the way in which t deserves to be taken up. Court Sees Nothing to Take Up.

THE COURT-I don't see anything take up. The witness is here for MR. WILKERSON—Yes, but coun-

terjects here a statement. statement I will sustain the objection.

MR. WILKERSON—I think it is highly improper in the presence of the jury while the witness is on the stand.







AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN?





## 6 JUDGES, LEGAL ACES SPEED UP

## Clear Docket.

Six judges recently assigned to the ring tales of bat-Criminal court and the special legal tures with the air Criminal court and the special legal tures with the air service in France, all of which he later a short time devoted to getting the new courts in running order. cases began before the following judges:

Judge William E. Dever—Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades council, and Orrington C. Foster. Charged with conspiracy to hinder construction of the Drake hotel. Hobert P. Young and Claude F. Smith, special tures with the air service in France, all of which he later admitted were untrue, was arrested by federal officers late ye at er day on charges of persury.

According to J. P. Rooney, head of the bureau of investigation, Chap-

P. Young and Claude F. Smith, special prosecutors. The case of Isadore Bra-verman and Henry ("Smash") Han sen, charged with murder, was taken

## **FEDERAL OFFICERS NAB** CHAPMAN, FAKE HERO.

## city for severa days with his stir

the bureau of inthe bureau of investigation, Chapman appeared in prohibition headquarters several months ago and obtained a permit to issue whisky pre-

We can take it up at the proper time and place. We have been trying to get these sheets here for months and this is the first we ever heard about it.

The examination of the witness continued with his testimony that he had been unable to find any record of transactions indicated by records of other banks already in evidence.

Cashier Griffin Quizzed.

Sen, charged with murder, was taken of the call at the request of Special scriptions. He signed the name of Dr. tery, 1039 Townsend street, fainted during the shooting. Abinanti was 33 that the first we ever heard about it.

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## CHILDREN SEE UNION OFFICIAL SHOT TO DEATH

### Assassins Toss Guns Away and Run.

Opening fire in the midst of a crowd of school children, two men yesterday shot to death Anthony Abinanti, finanshot to death Anthony Abinanti, financial secretary and business agent for local No. 562, Tracklayers' Constructive and Repairmen's union. A third man with the assassins contented himself with watching the shooting, which took place on Townsend street, near The Answers.

Hobbie.

Panic stricken, the children fied, bullets whistling about them. Abinanti sank to the pavement. The assassing tossed their empty revolvers beside the body of their victim and ran away.

Jennie Tantillo, 9, 1149 Townsend street, furnished police with a description of the three men. Mrs. Mary Slattery, 1039 Townsend street, fainted during the shooting. Abinanti was 33 and lived with his wife and two children at 3356 North Kedvale avenue.

The Answers.

Ben Vitto, 2136 South Crawford avenue, and human thinking is only one of degree.

While an animal's actions and reactions are the result of instinct or thought of a very low order, man began thinking by instinct, but developed into a reasoning being.

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to eak. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question verne T. Miners, Champaign, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Answers.

"What is the present legal fare?"
insisted the court. "What are the passengers paying today?

"That depends on what conditions are imposed by the court's final order," the attorney contended.

"We are not fixing rules." Judge Page said. "We have no authority to fix rules. If on a final hearing this court finds the 6 cent fare to be confiscatory—we are morely harrowing.



Union Men to Meet Blair.

William Quinlan, president of the street car men's union, and William C. Tabor, treasurer and financial secretary, yesterday acknowledged receipt of the letter of Henry A. Blair, president of the Surface lines, requesting a conference on a new wage agreement, and agreed to meet with Mr. Blair at 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss operating costs, rates and the basis on which negotiations between the men and the traction officials are to proceed.

Hot Time in Old Town as Heat Measure Wins









STARTS TO-MORROW.

BY I. RICHARDS.

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 6 .at crowd today witnessed the



half of the qualia strong from the hills made high driving dangerous, and most of the players attempted to keep their tee

The greens were decidedty rough, making putting difficult, and the fairways were hard, causing the ball to run a along distance after pitching, drives over 300 yards thus were com-

General disappointment was occamioned by the absence of Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, American stars. It is understood that Barnes is anxious to concentrate on the open championable at Sandwich, but Hagen's presence was anticipated and arrangement actually were made to allow him to start at a later time than scheduled. The feature of today was the play of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, who turned in the leading score of 71. His card was:

Out - 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 3-37 in - 4 2 5 4 3 4 3 5 4-34-71

Big/Gallery Follows Jock.

Jock Hutchison took the biggest galcullery and his play was worth watching,
cultough he had occasional lapses on
the homeward journey. Although slicing two or three tee shots, the Chicago
professional generally drove great
lengths, while his short game was britliant.

for a two days'
thirty-six hole toGLENNA COLLETT.
tal of 161 is nine [Und. & Und. Photo.]
holes better than Miss Elizabeth Hardin, the next in order.
Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago,
playing from West Brook, L. I., blew
herself to a 90 today and practically
put herself out of the running for the
title. Her aggregate is now 176.

Probably the best feat of Miss Col-

with an average of 4s. The only time be was bunkered on the outward jourancy was at the seventh, where he made a splendid recovery.

Turning homeward, Hutchison's short game became erratic. He took three putts on the thirteenth and four teenth greens and missed a putt of less than eighteen inches on the seventeenth.

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Teenth green and got a put of less than eighteen inches on the seventeenth.

round containing much long, straigh driving and excellent approaching an

## · FIELD DAY MEET AT CHICAGO U.

In the interclass competition beween the women students of the University of Chicago at Woodlawn field esterday afternoon the sophomore diags was an easy winner, carrying off T points, the freshies, their mearest The board of governors of the Wonder Chicago at Woodlawn field esterday afternoon the sophomore diags. The two upper classes and western Golf association votes

### **SCULLING CHAMP** WINS ANOTHER RACE BY A HAIR

### GASOLINE ALLEY - A SUBTLE REMINDER





## MISS COLLETT'S FINE **GOLF STARTLES EAST**

New York, June 6 .- [Special.]-Outstripping her field with a round of 80, Miss Glen-

Her 81 and 80 for a two days'

He sank two yarders on the third end fourth greens and a twenty-five yarder on the eighth, reaching the turn with an average of 4s. The only time hill, a matter of 183 yards, and none

OF "AD" GOLFERS AT FLOSSMOOR

ETHE—V. Whitiock and W. F. Carlisis.

SUMMER. Whitiock and W. F. Carlisis.

STH—C. Keller and O. F. Ball. NINTH—Irvin and E. W. Chandler. TENTH—Irvin and F. W. Chandler. TENTH—by the gardens now came from eggs laid by the moth last fall.

The gardener who keeps his garden free from weeds, particularly those

Notre Dame Track Team

Desch of Newark, N. J., was elected captain of the 1923 track team at the University of Netre Dame today. Desch also is president of the junior

ENGLEWOOD WINS TENNIS

TRIBUNE LEAGUE.

INDIANS SIGN COLLEGIAN.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Playing in Foley's pockus billiard over
the night Burnes defeated McCallum (50
6-25. Tonight's match vill and Buck

TWELFTH-H. Gibson and J. A. Dickson.
THIRTEENTH-F. Maxted and W. W. McNamee.

WOMEN RESTORE

STYMIE IN GOLF

The board of governors of the Womon's Western Golf association voted
systematically to restore the old stymic rule, which action had previously been

## MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST WITH **NEW TROUSERS**

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Match Pants Co. OPEN EVENINGS TO 36 West Randolph

Bob Kramer of the home club led a field of fifty-nine starters in the second monthly tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers at Flossmoor yesterday. He had a card of 128 for twenty-seven holes, taking the low gross prize. Low net went to Carl Overaker of Calumet with 113. Kramer was runnepup in the first flight to Franklin MacVeagh, a newcomer in the ranks of the ad men.

The ring hole qualifying round in the ranks of the ad men.

Bob Kramer of the home club led a field of fifty-nine starters in the second monthly tournament of the Western and that a ball on the putting green, cleaned off a ball on the putting green, that a ball imbedded in soft mud, except in a recognized water hazard, shall be treated as is in casual water, was runnepup in the first flight to Franklin MacVeagh, a newcomer in the ranks of the ad men.

Coincident with the arrival of the worst particularly and that a ball on the wrong putting green but not hearer the hole. Coincident with the arrival of the worst early season pests.

Coincident with the arrival of the western amateur championship of the United States to be held Aug. 28 to the United States to be held Aug. 28 t Taylor scored a 75, nearly holing from a bunker at the eighth, his nily lick shot running around the cup. Value of the nine hole qualifying round don came home with 74, and Abe Mitchell had 80, due to poor putting. Blair, an American player, had a card of 89.

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Kirkwood pitches for the green were one of the features of the day. B. Holland of Northampton scored a 75, nearly holing the nine hole qualifying round charles McKenna and H. S. Stevens ided at 40. The flight winners and runners-up were as follows:

Cut worms have been particuarly noticeable in gardens during the last flow weeks, since new seedlings have of the United States to be hald Aug. 28 to 31 at Ottawa Park, Toledo, O. Entries for this must be sent before Aug. 18 to 71, J. McMahon, 55 John street, New York City. The main prize will be the Standish cup and two medals. The out worms that are working in backed cut worms that are working in backed cut worms that are working in backed cut worms that are working in the rounts of nor enjoy the City United States to be hald Aug. 28 to 31 at Ottawa Park, Toledo, O. Entries for this must be sent before Aug. 18 to 71, J. McMahon, 55 John street, New York City. The main prize will be the Standish cup and two medals. The tournament is open to all players who world, will take no chances with Rocky Warner City Unit 4. The

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represented by the champion. The tournament is open to all players who are neither members of nor enjoy the privileges of a private club maintaining and supporting its own golf course.

STEFFEN IN GRID

TILL AFTER FALL

Ald. Walter P. Steffen, former Uni-



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## ILLINOIS BOLTS: NON'T SEND TEAM TO STAGG'S MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

rames for the last hree years, not to

A STAGG. are the reasons [FRIBUNE Photo.] advanced for septing out the Illini by Coach Harry [III]. Another reason brought forward by Illinois officials is that the team has been in training since January, and that thirteen members are seniors and occupied with the festivities of commancement.

I cannot enter a team in the national collegiate games on Stagg field which would make a showing to uphed that which it has made in the gast, because of the limitation of ten men to each team," Coach Gill said wer the long distance telephone, last night. "And I don't think the system of scoring points is just."

Following this conversation, George Huff, athletic director at Illinois, also was reached by phone and asserted that whatever action Harry Gill took was final. As a result, Illinois will got be a contestant in a meet that gave every indication of being the greatest set of college track and field games ever held in the country.

### Stagg Tells About Rules.

Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of Chi-m, who is chairman of the commit-of three in charge of the national is of three in charge of the national collegiate event, was reached over the talephone and gave the committee's its of the action. Other members of the committee are T. E. Jones of Wiscosin and John L. Griffith of Illinois, who is director of physical education there, while Gill handles the track

When I went east to attend the maylvania relay games at Philadela, I talked to the various coaches out the size of teams to enter the stimal." Director Stags said. "The assess was that the teams should slimited, because those which had to avel longer distances could not be precied to compete in numerical size of the squads with those closer to the control of the rest of the compete size of the compete s

and the season is not more than six weeks old. That doesn't make New York a cinch, does it?

"All teams will try their hardest against the Glants because he was a gainst the Glants because it is the aim the committee to please every one, far as possible, and put all disputed ats to a vote."

"All teams will try their hardest against the Glants because have York is generally picked to win, just as all jockeys watch the favorite in a horse race."

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## THE GUMPS-AN AT HOME FOR UNCLE BIM

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NEW CAR- MIN HAS A
DIAMOND AS BIG AS A
ROBIN'S EGG.



THERE IS A KINDLY LOOK IN OLD UNCLE BIM'S

EYES TONIGHT AS HE IS SEATED IN THE

LITTLE CIRCLE - A LOOK OF LONGING 
HUNGER -- AS ANDY TURNS THE MUSIC

WHILE MIN SOFTLY SINGS THE OLD

MELODIES - SUCH HARMONY - EVEN LITTLE

CHESTER'S CHILDISH PRATTLE IS MUSIC TO

HIS EARS - HE IS AT PEACE WITH

HIMSELF AND WITH THE WORLD --



THE OLD UNCLE HAS HE IS GOING BACK TO AUSTRALIA -

THE SAME OLD ROCK OF GIBRALTAS ONCE MORE WILL PACE THE TORRENTS OF FIERCE BUY FUTILE

AGAIN HE IS THE FIGHTER AS UNCLE BIM SIKS "ANY FISH CAN SWIM DOWN STREAM."

## OUT OF EARSHOT OF THE STARTER'S GUN



GEORGE HUFF.

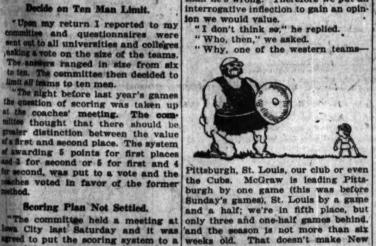


HARRY GILL



### IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

### GIANTS AGAINST FIELD



High Numbers.

Dear Help: Here is a clever little suggestion which I thought up all by myself: After you have finished publishing the identity of the low numbers are from telling how many of us already o' wheats "?—Hal B.

Over the fence

**PURDUE TRIMS** 

INDIANA, 8 TO 4

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

rest of 'em this year?' Jack has been reporting baseball since Way Back When. He often has ideas of his own. Ilkewise often at variance with the majority opinion. He's right more often than he's wrong. Therefore we put an interrogative inflection to gain an opinion we would value.

"I don't think se," he replied.
"Who, then," we asked.
"Why, one of the western teams—

Revised Nursery Rhymes.
Thirsty days hath September, So have April, June, November, All the others are dry tee.

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## My Wife Is Pretty. She tells me to make a fire

In the grate. She says, "Bring in the milk And start the coffee While I dress little Ena." I run out for her paper And feed the cat. And then she cries and says

MY STENOGRAPHER IS PLAIN.

When I Was a Kid. I Thought— That Flo Ziegfeld was a chorus girl.



he sends me his address, that there Camp Douglas during the civil war by three counts. The records are in the Chicago Historical society for one place.

L. G. Philadelphia ... Detroit ... Two base hits base hits—Jones.

2. In the eighth St. Louis made three Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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### CUBS AND GIANTS SEE GAME WASHED FROM SCHEDULE

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—Rain greeted the Cubs on their first day here and blotted out the first game against the Giants. Tomorrow will be fing raising day, and the National league pennant, wen last year by the McGrawa, will be hoisted.

The two injured Bruins were sent to their homes today. George Maisel, who was struck on the head by a thrown ball during the last series in Cincinnati, departed for Harrisburg. Pa., and Johnny Kelleher, who suffered a dislocated ankle during the same series, left for Brooklins, Mass.

## MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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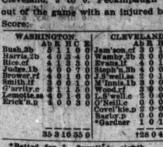
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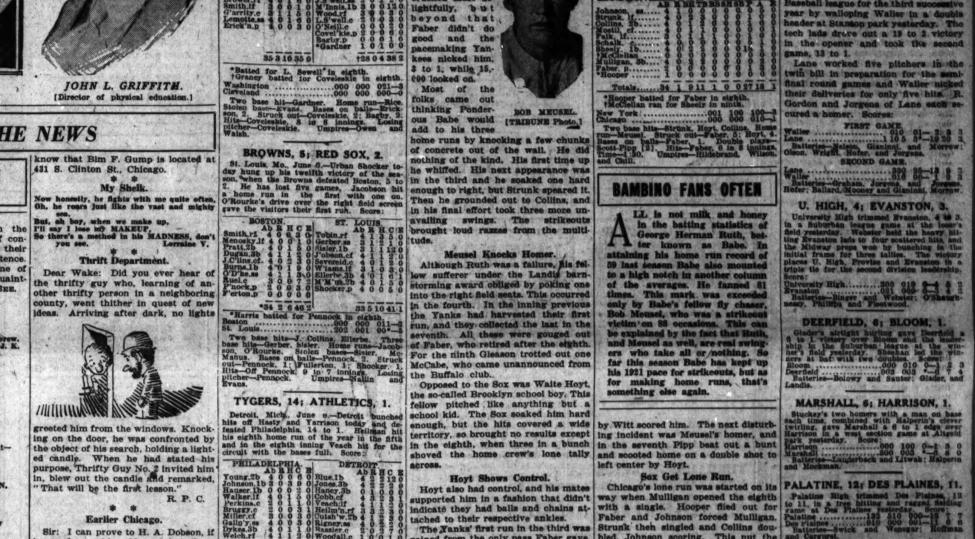
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Columbus. 7: Louisville. 3.
Minneapolis: 12: Kansas City. 5.
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Bloomington. 5: Rockford. 0.
Perra Haute. 7: Danville. 0.
Peoris. 7: Molbro. 4.
Evansville. 7: Decatur. 3.
PALIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland. 6: Vernos. 4.
San Francisco. 2: Les Angeles. 2:
San Francisco. 2: Les Angeles. 2:
Route. 3: Portland. 2.
No other game scheduled.

## Cleveland, O., June 6.-A home run

y Sam Rice, with Bush on base, in he eighth inning, broke up a pitchers' battle today between Erickson and Coveleskie, ... Washington defeating

**GRIFFS BEAT INDIANS** 





CUBANS, 9; PYOTTS, 4.

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## but Yanks Beat Sox, 3 to 1 ON A HOMER BY RICE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

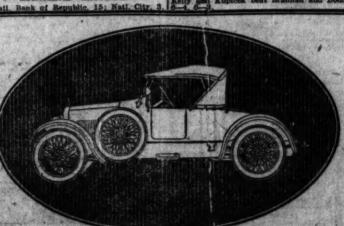
indicate they had balls and chains attached to their respective ankles.

The Xanks' first run in the third was gained from the only pass Faber gave. Schang drew it with one gone and advanced on Hoyt's infield out. A single

RITCHEY ANNEXES NET TROPHY IN COAL TRADE PLAY

F. C. Ritchey, 97-2077, won the low net prize in the morning at the June 

AUSTIN WINNER AT NET.



impels its owner to leave James at home and sit behind the wheel himself \$2,400 at Indianapolis.

## Faber Holds "Babe" Hitless,

SOX-YANKS SCORE



SQUARES, 4; GIANTS, 0.

# With Leonard McGraw, Loyol man, pitching steady hell, St. I bowed to its old rival by a 12 to 3 score at the winner's grounds yesterday. Loyols saited away the game by a first linning batting splure that net



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HAROLD TEEN-HAROLD WAS WELL ON HIS WAY TO CHINA!

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I don't know why they called it the picture he only had one love and was plenty. For her Egypt went var; for her the king died. He her his queen though she n't be his wife Goved somebody and groveled at her feet, a beg gar for her favor—HE who was Amenes of the Pharaohs! The higher they are the harder they fall! The above paragraph gives you the story in a nutshell. How did he meet

the all-conquering slave? Well the King of Ethiopia came with his wild nd woolly entourage, to call upon harach. The visitor brought his aughter with him. The daughter had screen adaptation of "The Bat," a sensation. Let's hope his plans work out. He's also fussing around about the filming of "The Rose of the Ghetto" from the play by Edward E. alave girl—yes—that's the one!
The object of the visit was to form
a alliance between Egypt and Ethioa. But if a Pharaoh can't even
a king's daughter when she's ofs a king's daughter when she's to red to him on a silver platter and sarly bursts a blood vessel to get as daughter's handmaiden to smile retty for him, why—does the king want an alliance? He that their new McVickers theater will be given over exclusively to motion pictures. No more vaudeville. Who says the movies arent' growng? By the sim, why—does the single bethlopia want an alliance? He is NOT! Them days are gone fore! His one idea is to get all his ity spearsmen and and see to it throw STRAIGHT - at

to knee line, where the tide of piaits is at last stemmed by a deep band of plain material in contrasting color.

Two inch bands of the plain fabric are also employed in edging the neckline from the negatives of "The nan Kid." And this is only ONE of Chaplian and finishing the side seams of the bodice.

Here we show the use of plaits in a state of plaits in a state of plain and finishing the side seams of the bodice. Throw away your jade earrings; stop rolling your eyes, and don't dye all your gowns black, little girl, if you want to look like a movie star. For the day of the movie yamp is sone Griffith picture that has been more pour gowns black, little girl, if you more influential each moment. Often the Ethiopians from the hilitops on the Egyptians penned in the day of the movie vamp is gone costume. This is true particularly of and the modern motion picture heroine the cape blouse effects so much exmust be young and inexperienced in ap- ploited on smart cloth dress

pears to be a fierce ogr t little children. No sub es. In fact, the picture hasn'

y subtities.

nil Jannings, as the Pharach,
s your breath away. He is regal,
the pour breath away was a series as a series as the property of the pour breath away was a series.

Not one friend." And
the desperate pleading to the

What is war! I love you!"

she won't love him, that slave She won't even give him someng to wear over his heart as he
s forth to battle, a ravaged, insly jealous, madly adoring FAT,
LD man—and somehow you can't

can play on your sympathies, especially when the girl in is beautiful and has all the

Then—Paul Wegener as the Ethio ian. Marvelous acting! As a whole "The Loves of Pharach" one of the big artistic preductions

How did Pharach grow that head of hair in which he makes his last appearance?

Meals

Disagree

HAROLD HAS BEEN TRYING FOR BOMINUTES TO HIT THAT ELUSIVE PILL

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Oliver Morosco plans to make the

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"My B. K."

Request for Shees.

"Could you please get me a pair of shoes, size 8 or 9? I would be thankful. I am 60 years old and haven't workeds for months. Would be giad to handle end of a spoon across—get a and in sheet twenty minutes, or in a thin sheet twenty minutes, o am 60 years old and haven't blend so that you can-by drawing the greased tube tin for forty minutes worked for months. Would be glad to handle end of a spoon across—get a in a thin sheet twenty minutes, or

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worked for months. Would be gilled to get anything.

W. B."

crinkly mixture of the two.

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and Mrs. Herman

uel Insull Jr. are exp Gordon, formerly of 174 En street, went to Pasadens in

of the Drake are leaving for Sunday, and will sail next Ti

formerly Miss Dodd of the Latin school. The guests mothers of Mrs. McCormick pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. and Miss Florence Bradley Hyde Park boulevard have their summer place at Wequited.

Mich.

Mrs. G. W. Reynolds of mont avenue has taken the lins' house in Highland Parsummer to be near her daug arthur Buhl. Her other this Felicite Reynolds, plans dugust with triends at the mach near Buffalo, Wyo.

Mrs. Harry H. Shearson turned from a visit in the stopping at the Ambassado Mr. and Mrs. Howard V and family of Winnetka July 15 for a six weeks' trigiacier National park.

Mrs. Joseph D. Purcell and 1412 Astor street have from Santa Barbara. Joseph Jr. will leave in a few day and to join some classmates Canterbury school with who spen the summer in Europ

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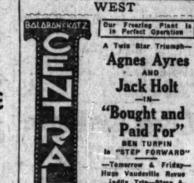
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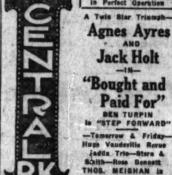
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he first performance of the thirsh annual horse show at the
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will be many say box parties.

Long the boxholders are Edward
ris Thomas E. Wilson, Mrs. Lena
Fabraey, Francis S. Peabody, J. K.
dis. Otto W. Lehmann, Ivan A.
Keaha, Eugene Byneld, Lawrence
the horse show committee; Benjathe horse D. Critchneid, Dr. John F. Golden,
Es Lawrence J. Reed, Luther W.
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Boot, Louis M. Henoch, Miss KatherBook Mrs. George Fayban Field, Mrs. George Fayban, and

J. G. Alexander. other performances will be held torow afternoon and evening, Friar afternoon and evening, and Sattay morning and afternoon. Saturmorning's performance will be
children. There will be dinner m in the outdoor pavilion tomorand Friday nights, and the annual

In Le Roy Kramer gave a tea yes-ray at her residence, 223 East Delaare place, for Miss Florence Walsh, fish was announced recently.

There will be a half price sale today

at the White Elephant Rummage shop, a East Ohio street, of all goods on the nt floor, including furniture, pictures, int foor, including the looks, etc. Mrs. Charles K. Foster will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Scor Cunningham, Mrs. James V. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. James V.

Hegier.
The Chicago Alumnee association of Impa Kappa Gamma will have its he meeting of the year at the resisence of Mrs. George Fuller in Wheater All Kappas are welirday. All Kappas are wel-

and Mrs. Edward Whittemore of Winnetka are being congrati and upon the birth of a daughter as Michael Reese hospital on Jime 3 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beacom of 512 den avenue announce the birth of on. Mrs. Beacom formerly was Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols of ke Shore are receiving congratu

upon the birth of a son on

and Mrs. Edward J. Berming um II. of Lake Forest are being con ter of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sin-clair of Portland, Ore., will be married to the Rev. John H. Bostrom of Chitulated upon the birth of a daugh-at the Michael Reese hospital on

Samuel Insull Jr. are expected to return today from New York where Mr.
Insull met his wife and son upon
their return from abroad. They will
so immediately to their country place,
formborn farm, pear Libertyville.

Mrs. Ernest Hammond Eversz, 31 tait street, gave a tea yesterday aft-mon in honor of Mrs. Victor Alex-mor McCormick of Des Moines, Ia., frmerly Miss Dodd of the Chicago latin school. The guests were the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bradley Miss Florence Bradley of 5323 Park boulevard have gone to

a evenue has taken the H.A. Per-house in Highland Park for the mer to be near her daughter, Mrs. ur Buhl. Her other daughter, in Felicite Reynolds, plans to spend in the H.F. Bar inch near Buffalo, Wyo.

Mrs. Harry H. Shearson has remained from a visit in the east and is

pring at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton

family of Winnetka will leave
to 15 for a six weeks' trip through

National park.
Joseph D. Purcell and children is Joseph D. Purcell and children is Joseph D. Purcell and Santa Barbara. Joseph Purcell will leave in a few days for the to join some classmates from the isrbury school with whom he will be the summer in Europe.

If and Mrs. Ferdinand De Anna and family have moved from his hand Park to St. Louis, Mo.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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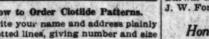
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We summarize from the letter of Mr. Harry H. Blum, President of the Company, and from the report of Mr. Preston M. Nolan, Real Estate Appraiser, who has appraised the property for the bankers:

JRITY: These Bonds are a direct obligation of Blum's, Incorporated, and are the only funded debt of the Company. They are secured by a closed first mortgage on the lease-hold estate and the building at 624-26-28-30 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, known as the Blum Building. This property is immediately north of the Blackstone Hotel and is located in one of the city's most attractive shopping districts. It fronts 80 feet on Michigan Avenue with a death of 172 feet. The construction work now in progress will convert the present seven story building into a fourteen story shop and office structure of the most modern type.

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EARNINGS: Mr. Nolan estimates that, after paying all operating expenses and taxes, and allowing for vacancies, the net earnings from the completed building applicable to interest and amortization, will be \$153,450 per annum. Already several long time leases have been closed at figures largely in excess of those used in Mr. Nolan's calculations.

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	Cook Co., Ill., Forest Preserve, Gold	41/2	1937-42	4.00%
\$435,000	State of Ohio, Adjusted Compensation	43/4	1927-32	4.00%
500,000 374,000	Cook Co., Ill., Forest Preserve, Gold	41/2	1932-36	4.10%
705,000	City of Wilmington, Delaware, Gold	41/2	1949-51	41/6%
500,000	Baltimore, Md., Water & General Imp.	5	1930-52	4.15%
170,000	Cook Co., Ill., Forest Preserve, Gold	41/2	1930-31	4.20%
56,000	State of Oregon, Veterans' Aid	41/2	1943	4.25%
500,000	City of Cleveland, Ohio, Improvement	5	1929-69	4.25%
80,000	Dubuque, Iowa, School District	41/2	1938-39	4.25%
98,000	Cook Co., Ill., Forest Preserve, Gold	41/2	1927-29	4.25%
65,000	Dubuque, Iowa, School District	41/2 .	1933-34	4.30%
25,000	Salt Lake City, Utah, Water	4	1925	
500,000	City of Roanoke, Virginia, Dir. Oblg	41/2	1952	4.50%
150,000	City of Newport News, Va., Funding.	5	1952	4.50%
16,000	State of So. Dakota, Hwy. & Rural Cre	edit 51/2 & 6	1931-36	4.50%
112,000	Orangeburg Co., So. Carolina, Highway	75	1944-62	4.50%
43,000	Wayne County, Ohio, Ditch	5	1926-30	4.50%
35,000	Greenville, Oldo, School	5	1930-39	4.50%
5,000	Floyd County, Georgia, Road	5	1945	4.55%
12,000	Floyd County Georgia, Road	5	1936-39	4.60%
55,000	Newberry Co., S. Car., Hwy. & Bridge.	5	1947-62	4.60%
9,000	Sumter County, Georgia, Road	5	1942-44	4.60%
18,000	Hancock County, Ohio, Highway	6	1927-31	4.00%
43,000	Newberry Co., So. Car., Hdy. & Bridge	5	1932-41	4.65%
35,000	Sumter County, Georgia, Road	5	1923-41	4.65%
100,000	Berrien County, Michigan, Road	51/4	1927-32	4.75%
44,000	Euclid, Ohio, School District	53/4	1937-41	4.75%
9,000	Alliance, Ohio, Funding & Street Imp.	6	1925-30	4.75%
20,000	City of Okmulgee, Okla., Hosp. & Libr	ary5	1943-46	4.75%
17,000	Newberry Co., So. Car. Hwy. & Bridge	5	1923-29	4.75%
81,000	City of Okmulgee, Okla., Hosp. & Libr	ary5	1932-40	4.80%
1,000	Geauga County, Ohio, Highway	6	1931	4.80%
5,000	Lima, Ohio, Electric Light Notes	6	1926	4.00%
46,000	City of Okmulgee, Okla., Hosp. & Libr	ary5	1926-31	4.50%
5,000	Jefferson County, Texas, Road Dist	5	1943	4.90%
100,000	Mingo County, West Virginia, Road	5	1927-31	4.90%
6,000	Rains County, Texas, Direct Oblg	3/8	1939-42	
50,000	Leonard, Texas, School District		1962-32	5.10% 5.10%
32,000	El Campo, Texas, School District	3/2	1935-51 1928-48	5.15%
35,000	Carteret County, North Carolina, Road	614	1942-63	5.20%
221,000	Lexington, No. Carolina, Direct Oblg	51/2	1925-31	5.20%
7,000	El Campo, Texas, School District	E1/2	1942-62	5.25%
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New Issue

\$1,200,000

## Graniteville Manufacturing Company

First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Dated June 1, 1922 Due June 1, 1942

Principal and Interest payable (June 1 and December 1) at the office of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, Trustee. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000. Callable as a whole on any interest date after 60 days' notice at 105 and interest or for

Business: The Company, established 77 years ago, is with one exception the oldest textile mill company in the South. It manufactures a variety of textile products, including "Graniteville HHH" sheeting, probably the best known brand of its kind, "Graniteville Khaki," umbrella goods and print cloths. An aggregate of nearly forty million yards of finished goods represents the annual output of the

Properties: The Company's manufacturing plants consist of four substantially constructed units, operating 96,000 spindles and over 2,600 looms with necessary equipment, humidifiers, transformers, motors and storage warehouses. The property of the Company comprises 14,400 acres of land in Aiken County, South Carolina, on the Southern Railway between Aiken and Augusta, Georgia. The Company owns in fee an hydro-electric development of 1,200 horse power canacity.

Security: First (Closed) Mortgage on physical properties appraised by Messrs. J. E. Sirrine & Co. at \$4,227,000 after full allowance for depreciation, or more than 3½ times the maximum amount of this issue. The amount of this loan is about \$12.50 per spindle.

Earnings: For the six years ended December 31, 1921, average annual net earnings, before deducting depreciation and taxes, were \$810,214.80, or over 9½ times maximum annual interest requirements. Notwithstanding the severe business depression, net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1921, after deducting Federal taxes and depreciation, were \$126,204.28, compared with maximum annual interest charges of \$84,000 on this issue. The Company's surplus of \$1,723,363.30 has been created entirely from earnings.

Purpose of Issue: Proceeds of this issue will be used to reimburse the Company for the purchase of the entire capital stock of the Warren Manufacturing Co. (now merged with Graniteville Manufacturing Co.) and for purchase of 4,934 shares (representing control) of the capital stock of the Sibley Manufacturing Co. of Augusta, Georgia.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage will provide for a Sinking Fund amounting to \$30,000 per annum, payable semi-annually. The bonds in the Sinking Fund are to be kept alive and the interest added to the fund. Through this operation the entire issue should be retired by maturity.

Management: The management of the Company is under the direction of Mr. Jacob Phinizy and associates, who have had long experience in the textile business. Mr. Phinizy is also President of the Georgia Railroad Bank and the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.

We recommend these bonds for investment

Price, 99 and Interest To Yield about 7.10%

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City of Montevideo

(Republic of Uruguay)

7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Non-callable for fifteen years

A Sinking Fund is provided to redeem the entire issue by maturity; payments are to be applied by Dillon, Read & Co. as Sinking Fund Agents during the first fifteen years to the purchase of bonds, if obtainable at or below par, and thereafter to purchase or call by lot at par.

Principal, interest and sinking fund payable in United States gold in New York City at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., Fiscal Agents for the loan. Free of all taxes which may be levied by the City or by the Republic of Uruguay. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Callable as a whole or for the sinking fund on any interest date on and after June 1, 1937, at par and interest.

Uruguay and its chief port and railroad center.

SPECIFIC CHARGE ON TAXES

and paving taxes subject only to a prior charge in favor of the London loan, now about \$4,765,000 outstanding, with a present annual service of only about \$372,000. Receipts from these pledged taxes have been steadily increasing for a number of years and are reported as \$1,510,000 in 1921 at par of exchange, and as averaging \$1,148,781 per annum for the past five years. Maximum interest and sinking fund charges on this \$6,000,000 issue for the first fifteen years amount to only \$480,000

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

IMPORTANCE AS A PORT Montevideo is one of the principal shipping cities of South America, having

Available statistics indicate that in amount of shipping tonnage entered and bared Montevideo exceeds any United States port except New York.

Uruguay is one of the most financially conservative as well as progressive of South American Republics, and ranks fifth in the value of its commerce. As

REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY

of January 31, 1922, Uruguay's gold reserve amounted to 83% of its outstanding currency. In its foreign trade the United States is first in both exports and im-

We offer the above bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the ap-

proval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. or

temporary bonds of the City of Montevideo will be ready for delivery on ar about June 30, 1922.

Price 97 and Interest. To Net About 71/4%.

Dillon, Read & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained, partly by cable, from official and other sources. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

State of Oregon. 4½%
City of Columbus, Ohio, W. W. 5%
Waukesha County, Wis., Highway. 5%

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Waukesha County, Wis., Highway. 5%
State of Montana. 41/2%
Franklin County, Ohio (Columbus) 51/2%
Wood Co., Wisconsin, Highway. 5%
City of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, School. 51/2%
Butler County, Missouri. 5%
Jefferson City, Missouri. 5%
State of Louisiana Port Commission. 5%
Ware Co., Georgia, Road. 6%

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We Own and Offer the Following Issues:

1930-52 1937 1933-47

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works, public improvements and general municipal purposes.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used for revenue producing

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The Continental and Commercial Bank Building

and the Appointment of ROBERT C. ORR

Manager, Chicago Office.

June 1, 1922

Tel. Wabash 4145

## Reservations for July

T now is possible to select safe bonds, the returns from which are higher than the normal levels, toward which interest rates are steadily declining.

For July investment, we recommend these representative issues:

## CORPORATION BONDS

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Commonwealth Edison Co., 1st Mtge. 5s.	1943	5.12%
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. 58	1952	5.15%
Armour & Company Real Estate 41/28	1939	5.40%
Canadian National Railway 3-Yr. 5s	1925	5.40%
New York Telephone & Telegraph Co. 6s	1941	6.55%
Morris & Company, Real Estate 4/18	1939	5.62%
Sinclair Crude Oil Purch. Co. 3-Yr. 5/20.	1925	5.70%
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 68	1906-27	6.00%
	1923-42	6.15%
Central Illinois Light Co. 1st & Ref. 64	1943	6.15%
Sutter Basin Co., Land Mtge. S. F. 6s	1937	6.30%
Tennessee Elec. Power Co. 1st & Ref. 6s	1947	6.33%
Swift & Company, 7s	1931	6.60%
Holeproof Hosiery Co. Conv. Deb. 7s	1931	6.70%
Interstate Iron & Steel Co. 1st Mtge. 8s	1941	7.80%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Deb. 88	1931	8.30%

### FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Dominion of Canada 5s	1952	5.00%
Province of Ontario, 30-Yr. 58	1952	5.05%
United Kingdom of G. Brit. & Ire. 51/18.	1937	5.25%
Government of Newfoundland 51/28	1942	5.40%
Kingdom of Netherlands, S. F. 68	1972	6.12%

### MUNICIPAL BONDS

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## UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

Through the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation

Announces

An Auction Sale of 229 Unassembled Three Cylinder 1,400 Horse Power Triple Expansion

Vertical Marine Engines

Auction to be held in the Offices of the Shipping Board, 19th and B Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On Monday, June 19, 1922 at 10 A. M. (Standard Time)

These engines are located in the warehouses of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation at the following locations:

13 Alameda, Cal. 20 Corliss, Wis. 31 Beaumont, Tex. 35 Erie, Pa. 32 Hog Island, Pa.

30 Tacoma, Wash. 23 St. Johns, Portland, Ore. 15 New Orleans, La.

It is expected that the engines will be offered for sale in lots at each location, and bids must be made on basis of unit price per engine.

The bidder to whom an award of any lot of engines is made must furnish cash or certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid at the time at which the lot is knocked down to him. Each lot will be handled as a separate sale, to be closed before another lot is offered.

representation or warranty of any kind as to condition, weight, quality, capacity completeness of The United States Shipping Board Emergency

Engines to be sold "as is, where is," without

Fleet Corporation will at its own expense load engine parts on cars at above locations, straight loading, without sorting or assembling.

For full information and complete terms of sale, communicate with

EDWARD P. FARLEY, Vice President in Charge of Sales UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

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clubs, in the village of Homewood, which is to be used by the new Dixmoor Golf club. The sellers were Jabez C. Howe, F. P. Howefi and Miss Mary A. Howe. A. F. Reich was atotrney for the sellers.

Ninety five Austin provided and Calumet Country as well as rights to participate in dividends of the company to \$4 a share. Bonds are redeemable at 105 and interest on sixty days notice before April 1, 1926. Yesterday's sh quotation was 15 points above the call size. There is \$3,875,000 of the issue outstanding. Ninety-five Austin apartments, includ-ing the Elms, at Central and West End avenues; the Follies, at Madison, Long, and Lorel avenues, and the Central at West End and Central, were sold through F. A. Hill & Co. for the heirs of J. J. being \$73,910. assets \$118,516. Walser for \$340,000, at the judicial sales-room of the Chicago Real Estate board. Hill & Co. will continue to manage the properties. The buyers will be disclosed

Highland and Paulina were sold by Eugene T. Hay to Elizabeth W. Murphy through Gubbins & McDonnell for an indicated \$60,000, subject to \$26,000.

### **Building Permits**

Mosg then being the following story brick apartment bots! bots! the bound by brick apartment bots! Shelbourne brick apartment bots! Shelbourne brick apartment bots! Shelbourne brick apartment bots! Shelbourne brick apartments. E. H. Sarrent, owner: W. W. Ahlachlager, arch.; Rune & Son, massns: Olson Brothers, carps.

mason Bixty-second-st. E. 1100-02. three story brick flats. Paulsen & Westin, owners, masons, and carps.; Kocher & Larson, archs. Mocher & Larson, archs. Story brick store and offices. J. W. Sixcos. owner: Harry E. Stevens, arch.; Raishavitz & Buchel, masons. rawford-av. N., 3517-25, six story brick. A. Chapman, owner; A. L. Himelbiau, arch. & Schneider, Warshawsky, mason. 

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for a reported \$60,000, subject to \$25,000, through Schoehlank & Kirschner. The Andrews Realty company report selling the stores and flats at the northeast corner of Montrose and Kostner, 101x113, for John Wuethrick to T. G. Seretis and T. B. Polychronis for \$57,500.

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## City Gets 773 More Policemen Today-King of Italy Has Narrow Escape-"Poison Pen" Letter Writer Inc



CHILDREN OF TWENTY-SIX SCHOOLS DRILL ON LAKE FRONT

—The schools in District 7, which takes in the loop and the adjacent territory,
held their annual field day in Grant park yesterday. The picture shows the

children of all the schools engaged in calisthenics under the direction of their teachers of physical education, the Michigan avenue skyline affording an attractive background.

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NEARLY KILLED — King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who had narrow escape while auto riding.



FINDING OUT IF THEY'RE POLICEMEN service eligible list for positions on the force was poterday. The picture shows applicants learning their



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRLS RACE IN GRANT PARK. The Seventh district held yesterday on the lake picture shows the finish of the 50-yard dash front. The race was only one of several for girls of the grammar schools of the events on the program.



HA! HA! Mrs. A. L. Gresson of England who comes here to teach us how to laugh.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

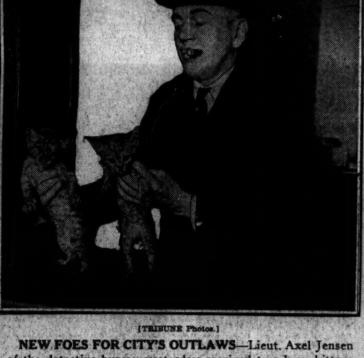
PUNISHED. Maj. Malcolm Nicholson reduced for
criticising army system.



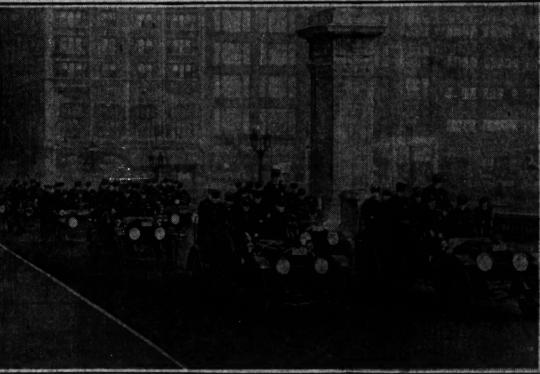
ONWENTSIA CLUB WOMEN IN FIRST MATCH PLAY—North shore section took advantage of the first match play of the season at Onwentsia yesterday. To the D. Mark Cummings; to the right, Mrs. George M. McLaughlin.
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THIN LEGS have caused Ambassador Harvey to abandon his plush knickerbockers which he has been wearing as court dress in London. Above he is shown in his knee pants at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles,



NEW FOES FOR CITY'S OUTLAWS—Lieut. Axel Jensen of the detective bureau yesterday received two lynx kittens from his mother in Florence, Ariz., and is training them to track criminals,



INSURANCE PATROLS ON PARADE.
All of the fire insurance patrols in Chicago
were assembled in Grant Park yesterday for

inspection by the Chicago Board of Underwriters. The picture shows them on Michigan avenue after the inspection.



REPORTED ILL.
Pius XI, who is said i



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ER ANNOYER INDICTED. Mrs. A. H. Shotwell, society an, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to testify gainst Eugene Bryant, "poison pen" letter writer.



FIGHT OR CUIT—New York's boxing commission has ordered Champions Johnny Kilbane, featherweight (to the left), and Johnny Wilson, middleweight, to defend or vacate their titles.



(TAIBURE Photo.)

BABE RUTH LANDS ON ONE. With two on in the third inning of yesterday's Sox-Yankee's game the home run hero slammed a screeching liner to right, but Strunk went back to

the fence and caught it. Babe struck out twice du game, which was the first in which he has appeared the Chicago. The Yankees won, 3 to 1.

JME LXXXI-

IOMPSON EN IS TESTIMO IN LIBEL TRI

## l'Goorty Denies Mayor's Charge

BY PHILIP KINSLE Mayor William Hale Thompood his testimony yesterday with against Tax Taxon and the witness stand in Juris courtroom he came facility former Judge John P. May had been called as the reand who had been brande was no greeting between McGoorty denied on the severa a profiteer, and was a minor by the court to make it outside the presence of four other witnesses frequent testified during arding meetings and citings of the People's American for Democrations of Peace These man Minnesota and Note and the purpose of the court by Attorney Charles, as governor of Illumpted to stop the Chicago of this organization, he was fear that trouble might resumenting was held. This is threat side auditorium meeting which the mayor permitted.

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the opening of court of follows:

Q-You were asked yesterd yesterd yesterd, as to the matter of dislaws, and their repeal, the mreeal of laws, by Mr. Kirklan islawed, didn't you, that a law discussed in such a way the mecascarily mean that youing resistance to the law air.

Q-And you believed that the people were intalligent.

the repeal of the law was divided not necessarily under you meant that they should hav? A.—Yes, sir.

—Now, you have been sale four things that you did at that you did not do, duried from April 6, 1917, to 1, 1917. In all those matter and purpose did yound?

Talle His Purpose.

A.—Why, I have never himiten and purpose in min a to protect the United series and the people of intry of ours.

A.—You had in mind for country at all, did yet know any other country said that repeatedly, like platform and otherwand others.

the country at all, did you the knew any other country and that repeatedly. The platform and otherwise, knisers, potentates and a look alike to me; that United States of America, tone flag. I made that blicky a great many times.

Redirect Examinatis attorney Weymouth Kirkl

redirect examination.

C—This is the first time add the kaiser in the lift A.—No, sir. I have a minute. You all to kings and potents?

A.—No, sir.

—Now, Mr. Thompson, ridence of your patriotis had invested \$2,500 b

bad invested \$2,500 rty Loan. What was 1917? 4—[After objections and then thousand dollars —And what was your

Your salary?
THE COURT—He may a
A—[After objections] A
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Q—How much stock of t
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1917?

AR. JACKSON—I objections

in 1917?
MR. JACKBON—I obj.
MR. KIRKLAND—We
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THE COURT—I will a
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G.—You say your inco our salary in 1917 was 19,000. A.—It was bett fleen thousand dollars one there. Q.—Tou owned consideration in the city of Chicas MR. JACKSON—I object.

-Is it not a fact, Mr